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No. 29,710

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1937

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Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST
BUTTER

CHINESE STILL HOLD NANHSIANG

Japanese Claim Foothold In North-East Corner

TOWN AND STATION LYING IN RUINS

STUBBORN BATTLE STILL RAGING

MME. CHIANG'S CRASH AT SIXTY M.P.H.

SHANGHAI, TO-DAY.
THE ACCIDENT IN WHICH
MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK
BROKE A RIB WHEN HER
CAR OVERTURNED ON THE
NANKING-SHANGHAI ROAD
AT A SPEED OF 60 MILES AN
HOUR, OCCURRED ON OCTO-
BER 23 BUT THE NEWS WAS
KEPT SECRET UNTIL TO-
DAY, WHEN IT WAS RELEAS-
ED BY THE NATIONAL MILI-
TARY COUNCIL.

Madame Chiang, accompanied by
the Generalissimo's Australian ad-
viser, Mr. W. H. Donald and a Chin-
ese officer, was proceeding to Shang-
hai on one of her periodic inspec-
tions of the front when a back tyre
blew out.

The car reeled to the side of the
road, plunged into a ditch and over-
turned.

Madame Chiang was thrown a
distance of 14 feet and was uncon-
scious for a quarter of an hour.

CONTINUES JOURNEY

Mr. Donald and the officer, who
were also thrown out, were luckily
uninjured, and carried her to a
farmhouse, where on recovering she
insisted on continuing the journey.
The party eventually reached Shang-
hai at 11 o'clock that night.

Besides a broken rib, Madame
Chiang was bruised and very shaken.

Mr. Donald says she had a pro-
vidential escape for if she had
been thrown out on the other side
of the road, she would almost cer-
tainly have been struck by a car
which was just then passing, or
have fallen on the metalled portion
of the highway.

TOOK RISK

In view of Japanese bombing
raids, journeys between Shanghai
and Nanking are usually made at
night without lights on roads torn
by heavy traffic and studded with
bomb holes.

Madame Chiang, however, chose
the extra risk of travel by day,
though the order was to pass

Shanghai, 1.45 p.m., To-day.
Independent sources reveal that the Chinese
troops are giving another brilliant demonstration
of their defensive qualities in the battle for Nan-
hsiang, which for all the pressure they have ap-
plied in the last 48 hours, the Japanese have been
unable to add to their war scalps.

The town and railway station have been re-
duced to heaps of rubble by intensive air and artil-
lery bombardment, but the Chinese are fighting on
undaunted and Japanese infantry assaults have
been repulsed with severe losses.

The Japanese issued a communique at 1 p.m.
claiming that at 11.30 a.m. to-day, the Japanese
troops had secured a foothold in the North-East
corner of the ruins of the town, based upon a report
by Japanese aeroplanes which were sent to bomb
the Chinese defence lines at Nanhsiang.

The observers stated that heavy
street fighting was proceeding in
the north-east, but that elsewhere
the Chinese lines were intact.

No confirmation has been receiv-
ed from the Japanese commander
in the field, nor from the Chinese
military headquarters, who state
that Nanhsiang will not be conceded
without a bitter struggle to the
last.

HONGKEW INSPECTION

Admiral Hasegawa, commander of
the Japanese Third Fleet, made a
tour of inspection of Chapei and
Kiangwan this morning, driving
through the blackened ruins as far
as conditions permitted and re-
turning to inspect a parade of troops
along Broadway.

He took a salute near Broadway
Mansions before returning to the
Idzumo.

(Continued on Page 21)

through the danger zone as quick-
ly as possible.

The car was possibly travelling
at over 60 miles an hour on roads
on which a speed of 30 miles an
hour is none too safe.—Reuter.

HOURLY CLASH ON MANGHUKUO FRONTIER

Seoul, Korea, To-day.

A clash between Japanese and
Soviet frontier guards on the Man-
chukuo-Soviet border at 9 a.m. on
October 27, is reported by the
Japanese military headquarters
here.

The Japanese official version of
the affair stated that forty Soviet
troops crossed the border at 9 a.m.
and attacked the frontier post con-
sisting of 10 men.

Nine of them were shot down,
but a tenth managed to get away
and communicated with the near-
est Japanese military post.

Reinforcements brought up re-
vealed that the Russians had also
been reinforced, but they retired
over the border after a skirmish
lasting for one hour.

The official report adds that the
attack appears to have significance
and says that steps have been
taken to check any further such
encroachments.—Our Own Corres-
pondent.

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GIVE A CARNIVAL TOUCH TO ECONOMY MEALS

Just because you have only a little money to spend, is no reason why you should permit your meals to become drab and uninteresting. Follow the example of the youngsters at Carnival time, who evolve the gayest and most interesting of costumes from inexpensive material.

One of the easiest ways to give your meals a "carnival touch" is by serving desserts that are brightly coloured. Gelatin now comes in a variety of sparkling colours, and really fascinating desserts can be made by combining two different flavours of contrasting colours, and moulding them in alternate layers. Packaged gelatin is so inexpensive that a really gorgeous looking dessert can be made at a cost of only a few cents, and its preparation requires almost no cooking skill.

The next time you find your meals getting monotonous, try the following colourful recipes. They are guaranteed to brighten up even the drabest table.

Orange Charlotte

1 package Royal Gelatin Dessert (orange flavour)

1 cup boiling water

1/8 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar

1 cup orange juice

Pulp from 2 oranges drained from juice

1 cup cream or evaporated milk, whipped

Dissolve Royal Quick-Setting Gelatin in boiling water. Add the salt and sugar. Add the orange juice. Chill until it begins to thicken. Whip until frothy. Then fold in the fruit and cream. Pour into moulds and chill until firm. Decorate with small moulds of the clear orange gelatin as shown in above illustration. Serves 10.

Cherry Carmencita

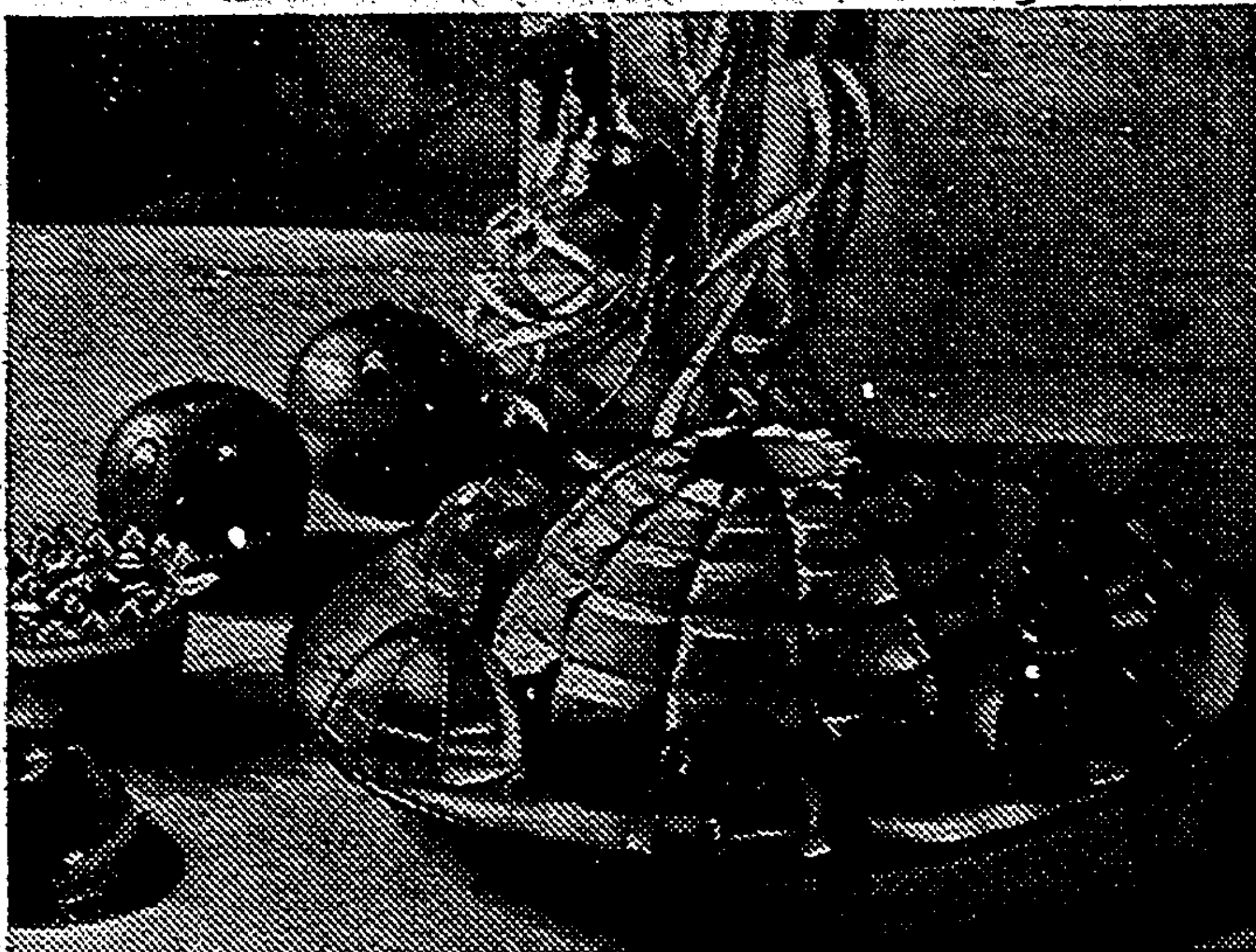
1 package Royal Gelatin Dessert, (cherry flavour)

1 cup boiling water

1 cup cold water or canned cherry juice

Fresh or canned sweet cherries

Dissolve Royal Quick-Setting Gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water or cherry juice. Pour into moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould and garnish with whole cherries and a few sprigs of fresh mint. Serves 6.



Read the accompanying article and learn to make this attractive-looking Orange Charlotte.

DON'T BRIBE YOUR CHILD

"If you'll be a good boy and stop that crying, I'll give you some money for a toffee apple," pleads Frank's mother.

The tears may stop—for such a bribe is enticing. But if Frank had had a real reason for crying, then a toffee apple would not remove it.

If he had no reason, he will have discovered the monetary value of being a nuisance. Hereafter he'll not ask for treats directly, but acquire them by the subtle threat to "Give me a toffee apple—or I'll cry."

Bribes advertise to a child more plainly than words that his behaviour has his mother on the run. Had she ignored his tears, in the very nature of things they would have stopped.

Had there been a cause for them, such as hunger, fatigue, aggravation because his rights were ignored, or his efforts to play met constant failure, then these situations should have earned his mother's earnest attention. Then why the bribe and what purpose did it serve?

Actually, bribes have no justifiable place in good child training. They are tools by which a mother gets

something done without putting any thought or personal effort into it. A bribe is a time-saver.

If crying makes Frank's mother nervous and she doesn't care what happens so it stops, the bribe is successful.

The weakness of her success is that while sweets or fruit may suffice to-day, to-morrow Frank will demand the bicycle he was told he could not have, or the picnic which his mother is in no mood to promote.

In a word, Frank has learned that for bigger and better cries he can get bigger and better rewards.

Some way these easy tricks have boomerangs which in the end make them of greater nuisance value than the behaviour they were intended to correct.

MENUS FOR EVERY DAY

Many housewives of experience have adopted the excellent plan of keeping a record of their menus day by day. Not every woman has had foresight, opportunity or even the time to do this on a systematic basis, and the White-Watson Menu and Recipe Book (published for the English Universities Press by Hodder and Stoughton Ltd., price 5s) should prove an invaluable ally in the task of successful housekeeping.

Menus and recipes for every meal from breakfast on Jan. 1 to supper on Dec. 31, have been prepared by Evelyn White and Jessie R. Watson. The joint authors explain in a concise preface that these seasonal menus have been planned with great care, with the idea of providing variety, and that all the recipes have been tested in an ordinary kitchen.

Here, for instance, are the luncheon, dinner and also the high tea and supper menus for to-day.

LUNCHEON

Fish Pie.

Stewed Fruit

Pudding.

When high tea and supper are served, the suggestion for the former meal is lettuce and radishes and custard tarts, and for supper Welsh rabbit and open jam tart.

DINNER

Consomme Royale.

Roast Veal.

Cabbage, Baked

Potatoes.

Russian Pudding.

Simple, homely fare, it will be observed. Meals are commendably short and so follow the trend of the times for household catering that does not make heavy demands in the way of service.

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Piano Recital By Nura Kanis From The Studio

12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Chopin.
Polonaise In A Flat Major Op. 53.
Paderewski (Piano).
Chant Polonais In G Flat Major Op. 74, No. 5.
Mazurka No. 17 In B Flat Minor Op. 24, No. 4.
Moriz Rosenthal (Piano).
12.46 p.m.—New Light Symphony Orchestra.
Light Cavalry—Overture (Suppe).
A Life On The Ocean
(Nautical Selection—Binding).
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Variety.
Orchestral—
Fairies In The Moon—Intermezzo.

Today's Wireless

Gramophone Recital By Rev. C. Sargent "Love Duets"

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Entr'acte (Swing).
An Hour With You (Eisele).
Joseph Muscant & the Troxy
Broadcasting Orchestra.
Banjo & Guitar Duet—
Medley Of Stephen Foster Songs.
Wedding Chimes (Reser).
The Brothers Bertini.
Orchestral—
Sweetheart Czaras (Marie).
L'ultima Parola—Tango (Ferraris)... Don Rico & His Gypsy Girls Orchestra.
Two Pianos—Fox-Trot Medley.
Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.
Novelty—Sleepy Head (from "Spy 13")..... The Mills Brothers.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press.
Local Weather Forecasts and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.
Drifting And Dreaming (Gillespie).
Chiquita, Waltz (Wayne)... Ferera and Paaluh (Hawaiian Guitar Duet).
Rock Me In A Cradle Of Kalma (Wending).
Maybe It's The Moon (Whiting).
Frank Ferera's Hawaiian Trio.
Kohala March... Frank Ferera & John K. Paaluh (Hawaiian Guitars).
2 p.m.—Dance Records.
Fox-Trots—
The Fleet's In Port Again.
There's A New World
(From "O-Kay For Sound").
Debroy Somers Band.
Tangos—
Mi Musa Campers (film "Boliche").
Madrecita De Pompeya (Martinez-Laino)... Orquesta Tipica Francisco Canaro.
Fox-Trot—
The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down.
The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

8.35 p.m.—Studio—Piano Recital by Nura Kanis.
1. 32. Variations in C Minor (Beethoven).
2. Intermezzo No. 5, Op. 4 (Schumann).
8.25 p.m.—Light Orchestral.
Manhattan Serenade (Alber).
When Day Is Done (De Sylva-Katscher)... Paul Whiteman & His Concert Orchestra.
8.33 p.m.—Studio—Weekly series of talks "Amateur Experts"—2: Jack Graham on Fishing.
8.45 p.m.—Studio—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent—21st of a series of Opera: "Love Duets".
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News & Announcements.
9.50 p.m.—Rimsky-Korsakov "Scheherazade, Op. 35". Played by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Light Variety.
Orchestral—
Teddy Bears' Picnic (Bratton).
Mighty Lak' A Rose (Nevin).
Frank Bifo and His Brass Quintette.
Comedienne—
Gert, Daisy And The Knot-Hole.
The Coronation Girls.
Elsie and Doris Waters.
Banjo—
White Rose (Oakley).
Tony (Oakley)... Olly Oakley.
Humorous Sketch—
A Spot Of Fishing.
A Surrealist Alphabet (Clapham & Dwyer)... Clapham & Dwyer.
Orchestral—
Simple Aven (Thome).
Spring Song (Mendelssohn).
Marek Weber & His Orchestra.
11 p.m.—Close down.
BERLIN BROADCAST
On stations BJA 31.38 m, DJB 12.74 m, DJE 16.89 m, DJN 31.45 m, DJQ 19.63 m.
1.10 p.m.—An entertainment hour.
3.30 p.m.—Popular songs from films.
5 p.m.—Chamber Music.
6 p.m.—Brahms songs.
8 p.m.—News in English.
10.15 p.m.—To-day in Germany.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

Short-Suit Leads.

A short-suit lead often will serve to establish one or more ruffing winners for you. Caution must be exercised, however. You should lead ace alone on A K alone only if you are almost certain that your partner has an entry and if you have an otherwise worthless trump card with which you are anxious to ruff. The opening lead of a low singleton in a suit your partner has not bid must be viewed with suspicion, but it is a good opening lead if you have a sure entry in trumps together with at least one worthless trump (A x or K x x, not K x alone) and a virtually sure entry to your partner's hand.

Fourth highest from a suit headed by king or queen is a dangerous attacking lead, but should be made when it seems important to establish as many winners as possible immediately. This type of lead often should be made against a small slam contract when you have no better attacking lead available.

TO-DAY'S HAND

It has struck me as very curious that in many duplicate contract matches the same error of bidding or play is likely to occur at many tables. Apparently, mob psychology makes its insidious influence felt even at the bridge table. Also, certain hands seem to be natural traps for certain types of players. The hand shown below caused grief to no less than six North-South teams out of a total of ten that played in a recent New York duplicate.

South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—10 9 7 6 4
H.—A
D.—A 9 6 3
C.—Q 8 7

WEST

S.—8
H.—K 10 9 6 4 2
D.—J 10
C.—K J 3 2

EAST

S.—None
H.—Q J 5 3
D.—K Q 8 7 5 4 2
C.—8 4

SOUTH

S.—A K Q J 5 3 2
H.—8 7
D.—None
C.—A 10 6 5

tioned the horrible contract of seven spades was reached. This was one typical series of bids:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	3 spades	4 diam.
4 spades	Pass	5 hearts	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	6 diam.	Pass
7 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

There was no excuse for South's last bid, as above noted. North had, it is true, "cue bid" both of the red suits, showing first round control, but these controls would take care only of South's two hearts. The crucial suit (clubs) had to be filled in completely by North with a singleton, a doubleton king, or if North had three clubs, both the king and queen. There was no indication from North's bidding that, in addition to the red aces, he held any one of these club combinations and, therefore, South certainly should have contented himself with a small slam.

At another table the bidding went:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 hearts	3 spades	4 hearts
5 spades	Pass	6 spades	7 hearts
7 spades	Pass	Pass	Pass

And here, obviously, North and South were simply "stabbing at the moon."

Curiously enough, despite the fact that most of the teams were using that most of the teams were using asking bids, not one of the six South players had the presence of mind to make a five club asking bid over East's four heart or four diamond bid. Obviously a negative response from North, denying first or second round club control, would keep South out of the hopeless grand slam contract.

Those teams that properly started with a two way three bid on the South hand never even approached trouble. West was not strong enough to overcall at the ten trick level, and North responded with four spades. South then could, with comparative safety, investigate a slam by "asking" in hearts, and when the response came five no trump, a little slam appeared an excellent gamble.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one club. I (second hand) held:

S. A 9 6 5 3. H. A 8 6 4. D. A 9 2. C. 10.

The bidding varied greatly at the different tables, but in the six men's What is my correct bid?
Answer: You should double.

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE ORIENTAL—"The Great Gambini."—With Akim Tamiroff, Marian Marsh and John Trent in an unique detective thriller.

AT THE STAR—"Riding on Air."—Joe E. Brown, the wide-mouthed comedian delineates the role of a "hick-town" journalist and embryo aviator and as usual all mistakes bear on a happy ending. Supporting players include Guy Kibbee, Florence Rice, Vinton Haworth and Harlan Briggs.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"King Of Gamblers."—A gripping tale of big city racketeers whose only weapons are bombs and machine guns. A drama of love that was as ruthless as hate. Starring Claire Trevor, Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff, Larry Crabbe, Helen Burgess, Porter Hall and Harvey Stephens.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Theodora Goes Wild."—With Irene Dunne as the madcap heroine of a gay romance which is truly deliciously delightful in the grandest role of her brilliant screen career. Melvyn Douglas has the leading male role. The supporting cast includes Tosaland, Leona Maricle, Henry Kolker, Thomas Mitchell, Elizabeth Risdon, Robert Greig, Spring Byington, Mary MacLaren, Thurston Hall, Margaret McWade and Sarah Edwards.

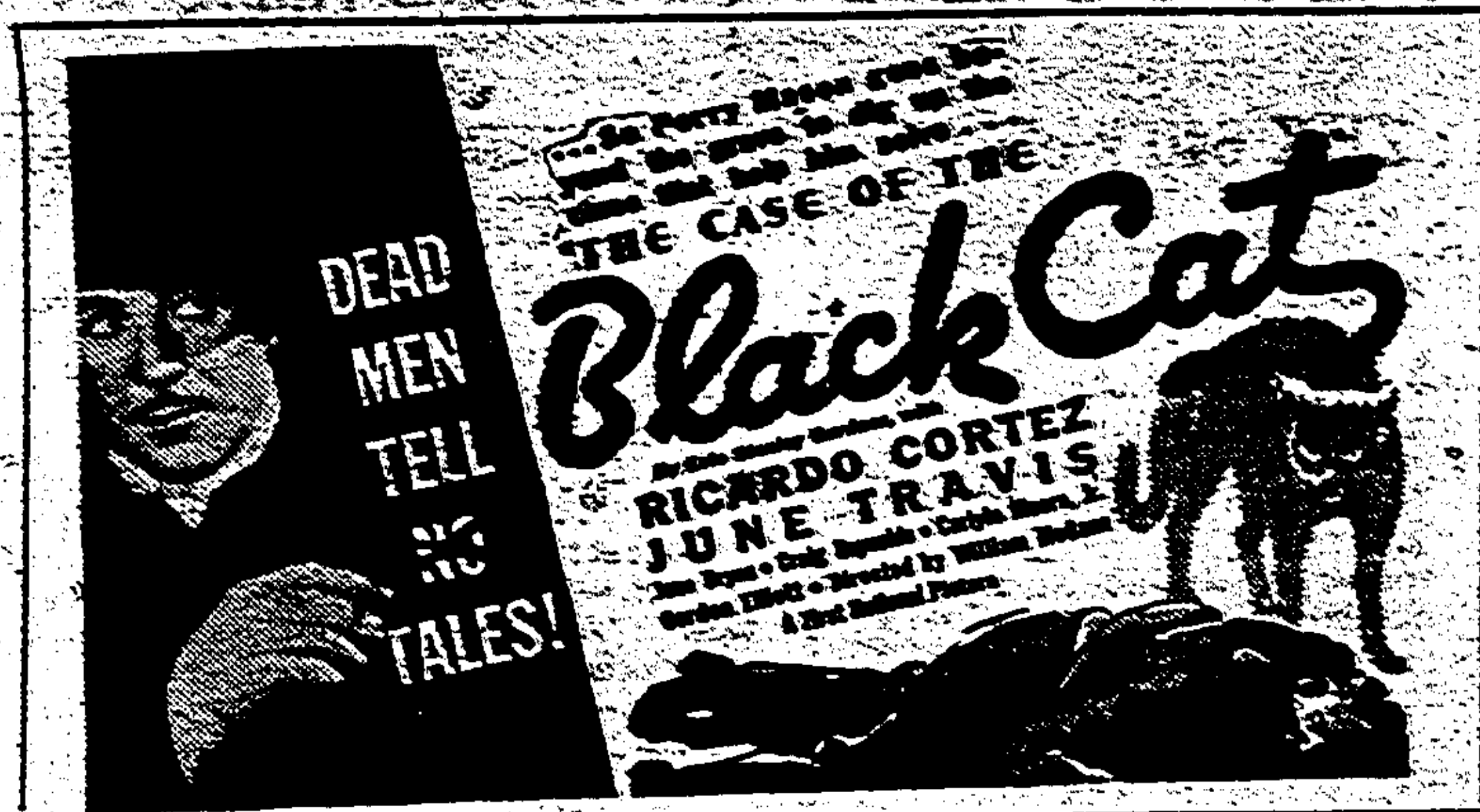
AT THE ALHAMBRA—"Virgins Of Bah."—With an entire native cast. The story deals of two lovely sisters, the ambition of both being to become Temple dancers. The romance of one with a handsome native and the elopement and marriage are enacted with all the native customs.

AT THE KING'S—"The Case Of The Black Cat."—With Ricardo Cortez and June Travis. A thrilling murder mystery melodrama in which a cat plays a very important part.



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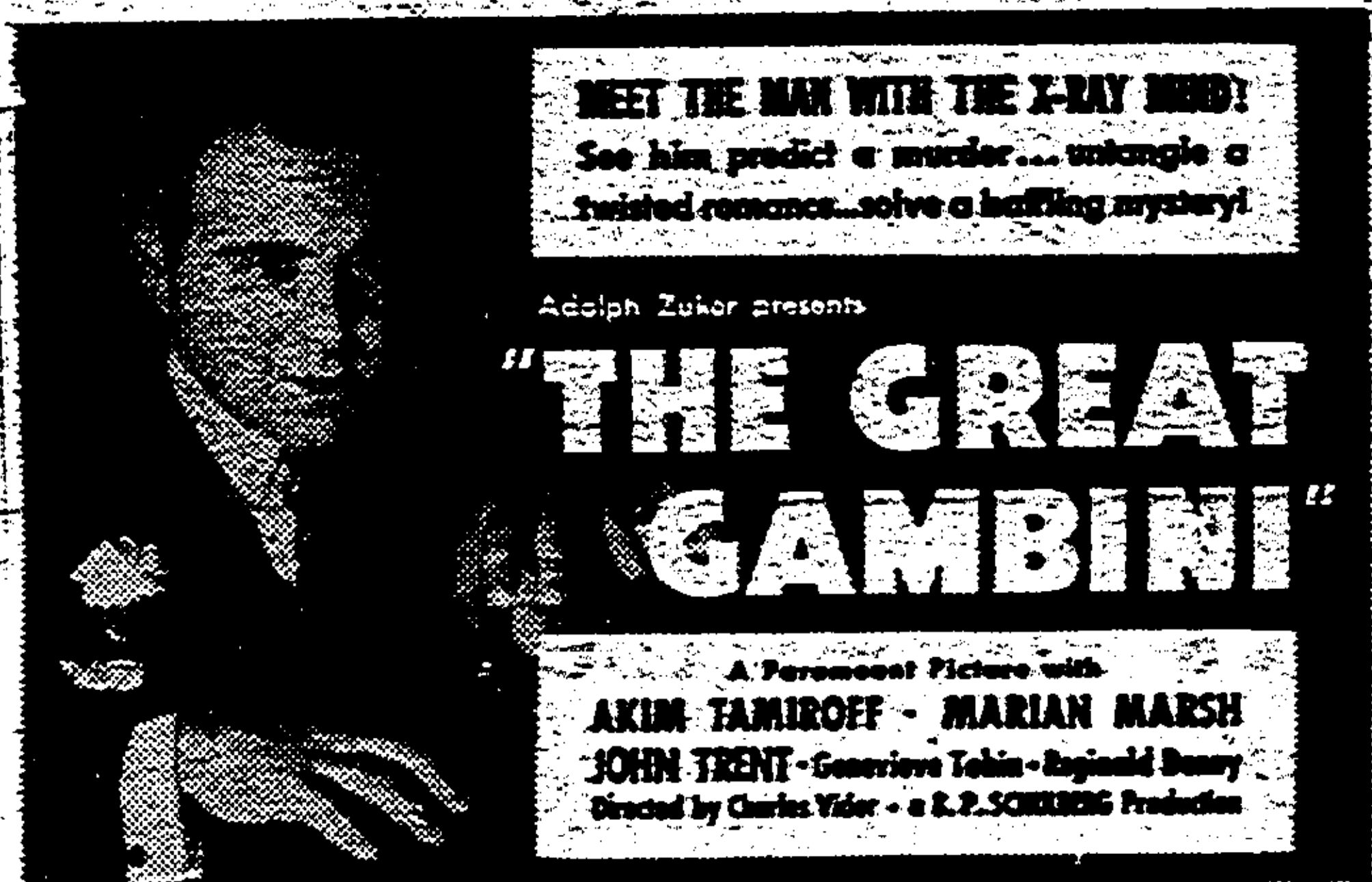
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BUS OVERCROWDING PROBLEMS IN HONG KONG

The question of the overcrowding of buses engaged the attention of Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning when the China Bus Company was summoned on 14 alleged infringements.

He fined the Company \$5 on each charge and four conductors who were summoned were fined \$3 each.

Mr. D. B. Evans, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, who appeared for the China Motor Bus Co., said that of the 14 summonses against the Company, 12 were in respect of No. 3 route, one for No. 1 route and the other on No. 5. All the offences were committed between 8.30 and 8.50 a.m. and 5.35 and 5.50 p.m., during the rush hours.

The Company were granted the franchise in 1933 and took over 53 buses from other companies and to-day there were 81 buses on the road, representing an increase of 47 per cent. They were bound by the terms of the grant to keep to fixed schedules on all routes and it was impossible to remove buses from one route and then be able to maintain schedule on all routes.

TRAFFIC RETURNS

Four of the offences were committed at the same place within 20 minutes and the base of the trouble was not that the buses were insufficient but that the number of passengers now using No. 3 route were too many.

On No. 3 route, the Government originally required a 10-minute service which was done by four buses in normal and seven at rush hours. Now a five minute service was required and there were 12 buses on the route.

The traffic returns since May showed an increase of 100 per cent. and this increase was large due to the great influx of people to Hong Kong from all parts of China.

In May, 71,527 passengers were carried and in September it had increased to 143,979. Every available bus was now used. The Government only allowed 20 seats on the route owing to the fact that it was a hilly and dangerous one.

NEW BUSES ORDERED

On August 18, the Company ordered four new buses from England and, as the traffic increased, placed a further order for four more on September 9. The manufacturers had informed them that delivery could not be made till next year. By the terms of their grant, the Company were precluded from purchasing American or Continental bus and had to rely solely on the United Kingdom, and the recent shortage of raw materials had probably held up work there.

The Police could have done much, but did not, in mitigation of the offences. It was impossible for conductors to prevent people from jumping on the buses when full. The passengers were the offenders and did not mind what happened in their desperate rush to get to work.

He remarked that no summonses were ever taken out against the tram company and he did not know why there was a distinction. He had often seen third-class passengers hanging on the rails, almost in the air.

He asked His Worship to view the case in the light of present circumstances which could not be foreseen. The Company were at their wit's end to know what to do to cope with the traffic.

In conclusion, Mr. Evans objected to the spate of summonses being taken at once and said that when conditions were abnormal, a court of Justice would relieve a contractor for not fulfilling a contract such as this.

MANY COMPLAINTS

Inspector Saunders said that much had been made of the large influx of people into the Colony and of the fact that the Company could not cope with the traffic owing to insufficient buses.

The company has been summoned for carrying an excessive number of passengers and not for failing to provide an adequate service of vehicles. That was the concern of the Government and the Bus Company and was not the subject of the summonses.

Buses had been overcrowded for a long time. In February, the Inspector-General of Police wrote to the Company emphasising the need for checking overcrowding on buses, and a reply was received that instructions had been issued to their servants in this connection.

Since then many complaints had been received by the Police Department regarding overcrowding, and a few conductors have been summoned from time to time. It had been of no use whatever and the Company themselves had therefore been summoned with the same object in view.

12-HOUR CHECK

The number of summonses might appear great but they were spread over a period of 10 days. One route was checked for 12 hours on an ordinary week day and showed 106 instances when buses carried excess passengers so that the company were not unduly prosecuted.

It was the duty of the company to prevent overcrowding and under the regulations the Company's servants had the necessary authority to prevent it, by stopping the bus.

The company could employ better conductors. At present children of 16 years of age were employed. They should have inspectors, with some personality, to enforce the regulations. At present Inspectors were rarely seen on the buses except to check tickets and some spoke very little English.

As far as overcrowding on tram cars was concerned, there was nothing in the Tramway Ordinance about overcrowding.

P.W.D. MAN TO WED

The forthcoming marriage of Mr. Frank Cecil Manning, overseer attached to the Public Works Department, and Miss Mary Isobel Edwards, nursing sister, of No. 8, Commercial Street, Mountain Ash, Glamorgan, has been announced to take place shortly.

Mr. Fernandes José Ribeiro dos Remedios, of the China Light and Power Company, Limited, has announced his impending marriage to Miss Olga Maria de Castro Basto, residing at No. 103, Waterloo Road.

CAPTAIN EYSTON DRIVES THUNDERBOLT AT 309 MPH: SECOND RUN MISHAP

Bonneville Flats (Utah), To-day.

The British racing driver, Captain George Eyston, driving his newly-constructed "Thunderbolt," did a mile run northward yesterday at an unofficial speed of 309.6 miles an hour.

HIS CAR BROKE DOWN AT THE BEGINNING OF THE SECOND RUN THROUGH CLUTCH TROUBLE, WHICH WILL TAKE AT LEAST FOUR DAYS TO REPAIR.

Captain Eyston's northward run was done against a slight breeze, so he would almost certainly have smashed the world record had his clutch held out, especially as he was travelling at a speed of 310 miles an hour when he pulled up.

As he had announced he was only trying out the timing apparatus, Captain Eyston's speed proved a great surprise.

The fastest speed ever reached by man on land stands to the credit of Sir Malcolm Campbell, who also holds the water speed record.

Driving his "Bluebird" at Bonneville flats in September, 1935, Sir Malcolm reached a record speed of 301.1 miles an hour.

Captain Eyston's speed of 309.6 miles an hour has been officially confirmed.—Reuter.

RECORD NOT OFFICIAL

A message from Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, says that Captain Eyston, the British racing motorist drove his car, Thunderbolt, over a measured mile at a speed of 309.6 m.p.h. but failed to establish an official record because he did not make a return run on the same course within an hour.

The record is now held by Sir Malcolm Campbell, who in September, 1936, in his car, Bluebird, attained a speed of 301.129 m.p.h. — British Wireless.

SPECIAL STAMPS FOR SPAIN

Valencia, To-day.

Republican Spain is to issue a special series of postage stamps on the twentieth anniversary of the October Revolution in Russia.

The stamps, says an announcement, will bear the heads of Lenin and Stalin, and will illustrate various stages in the development of the Soviet Union.—Trans-Ocean.

TORY DIE-HARDS ON THE WARPATH

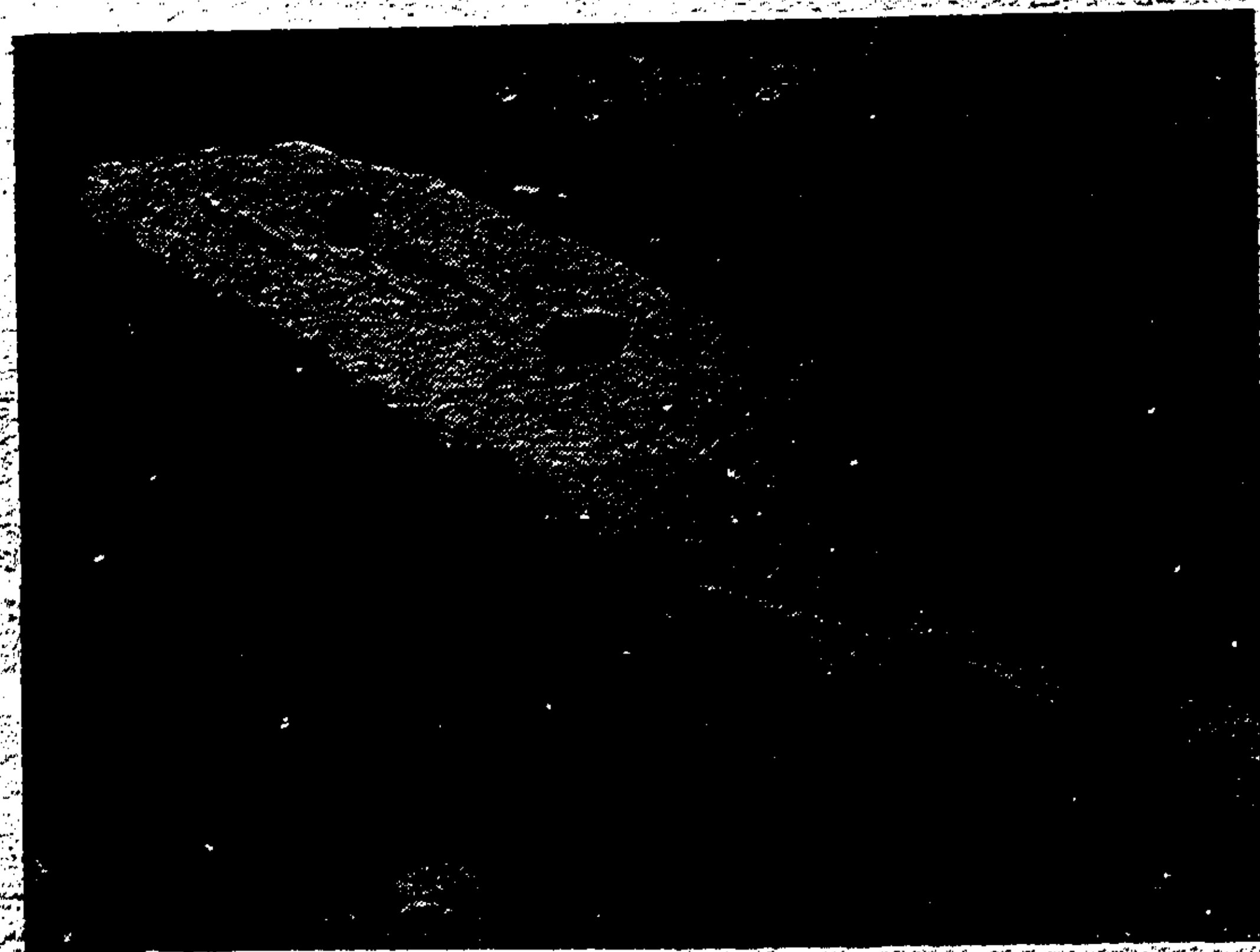
London, To-day.

One hundred Conservative members led by Mr. L. M. S. Amery and Sir Henry Page-Croft have tabled an amendment to the Address trusting that in any trade negotiations with foreign countries the Government will make no commitments which might prejudice the full development of British industry or inter-Imperial trade.

An amendment tabled by the Welsh members of all parties regrets that the Speech contains no mention of legislation on matters of interest to Wales. — British Wireless.

NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURES FOR 1937-38

When Three Smart Girls Go To Town with a Prescription for Romance on the Riviera there is bound to be Hell On Ice when they meet a Carnival Queen who has taken their Young Man's Fancy, who is the Rage Of Paris. The next, the Daughter of Rosie O'Grady was Reported Missing with My Buddy, which lead to the Road To Reno, for Yesterday's Kisses caused Madame Currie to call out Detective Crane who is Too Clever To Live, and is Wanted At Headquarters for being one of the Midnight Raiders on the Shmooz Of Broadway. He was found by the Metropolitan Police who declared he was on the Merry Go Round Of 1938 and has come to his Adventure's End with a 100 Men And A Girl. That's My Story so Let's Be Candid and To-night We Laugh.



Captain George Eyston's "Thunderbolt" in which he reached a speed of 309.6 miles an hour at Bonneville Flats yesterday. Only a broken clutch, which prevented the British racing driver from making a second run, robbed him of the speed being recognised as a new world record. (For Copyright.)

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ADDED FEATURE

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TO-MORROW: Mighty Sequel To "All Quiet On The Western Front"
New Universal Production: "THE ROAD BACK"
John King — Richard Cromwell — Barbara Read

CHILDREN IN LEVEL CROSSING TRAGEDY

Warsaw, To-day.

Disregard of railway regulations by a woman led to a railway disaster, in which four children were killed, near the village of Piaski.

Approach of a passenger train had been signalled and the gates across the level crossing closed.

Four children, three of them of one family, were waiting for the train to pass when a woman opened the barrier and rushed onto the track before the approaching train.

The woman managed to cross safely but the four children, who had followed her, were caught under the wheels of the engine and cut to fragments.

They were all between the ages of three and six.—Trans-Ocean.

NO INTERFERENCE WITH DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE

London, To-day.

"I understand that there has been no case where the Japanese military authorities have censored or delayed correspondence between His Majesty's Government and His Majesty's representatives in China," stated Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in reply to a question by Mr. Nathan.

Lord Cranborne added, however, that some official correspondence had been delayed in similar fashion to ordinary mails through interruption of normal services.

The situation in this connection, he concluded, appeared to have improved.—Reuter.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" arrived at Yokohama yesterday and is due at Hong Kong on Wednesday next at 5 p.m.

SOVIET GENERAL'S SUICIDE

Moscow, To-day.

General Basakov, formerly one of the departmental heads in the Kiev military district, has "committed suicide" in prison at Orel, say the Moscow papers.

He threw himself from the fifth floor of the building into the prison yard.

Deceased had recently been sentenced to ten years imprisonment for sabotage and espionage.

Meanwhile, the official paper denies foreign press reports of the "disappearance" of Marshal Bluecher, chief of the Red Army in the Far East.

Marshal Bluecher, says the statement, is still at Khabarovsk.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE AIM TO END CHINA'S PROGRESS

Washington, To-day.

"The Japanese are warring on us now because they wish to stop our progress," said the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. C. T. Wang, addressing the National Press Club luncheon yesterday.

"The Chinese have made more progress in the last decade than for centuries," he stated.

"We are ahead of the Japanese in many respects, and they are afraid that we will finish them."

"They cannot stop us. The Chinese people have made up their minds to fight to the last man and the last bullet."—Reuter.

NAZARETH OUTRAGE

Jerusalem, To-day.

Large areas of pine woods outside Nazareth are blazing furiously as the result of deliberate setting fire to the trees by Arab evil-doers.

British troops and police are helping all fire-brigades in the district to extinguish the flames but so far without success.—Trans-Ocean.

SCHMELING TO MEET CHICAGO HEAVYWEIGHT

Berlin, To-day.

Max Schmeling has finally agreed to fight Harry Thoma, of Chicago, on December 13 in New York, according to German boxing circles.

The "Voelkische Beobachter" remarks that Schmeling wishes to participate in as many hard fights as possible before his return bout with the World Heavyweight Champion, Joe Louis, next year.

The promoter, Mike Jacobs, is to arrange a contract with Thoma, and when this is signed, will cable Berlin, after which Schmeling will sail for New York to start training.—Trans-Ocean.

CANTON CHAMBER'S N.Y. CABLE

Canton, To-day.

Japan is using the cloak of an anti-Communist outcry to cover her aggressions in China, says a telegram sent to the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce in New York by the Kwangtung Chamber of Commerce, the City Chamber of Commerce, and the Y.M.C.A.

"China is not Sovietized," declares the telegram. "We fight under the democratic principles of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. The Chinese Communists have given up their political platform and submitted to Kuomintang principles in order to wage the war against aggression."

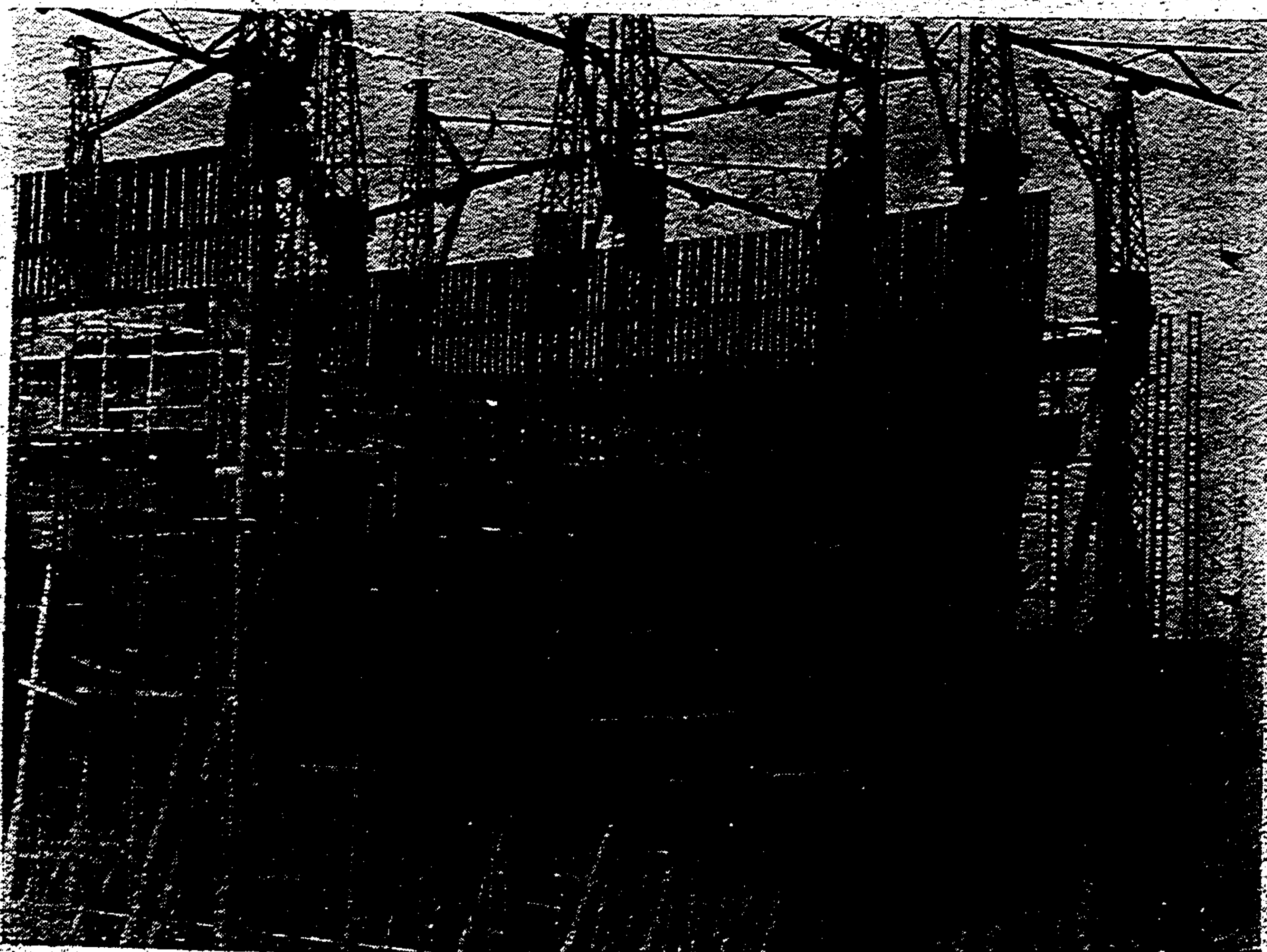
"We are fighting for justice and solicit your support."—International News.

PARIS EXHIBITION TO RE-OPEN IN THE SPRING

Paris, To-day.

It is officially stated that the Paris Exhibition will re-open next Spring for another six months.

The announcement finally ends rumours that the Exhibition would not re-open owing to lack of enthusiasm on the part of exhibiting countries.—Reuter.



Progress continues to be made with the new Cunarder 552 at Clydebank and this stern view shows the decks which are beginning to take shape. Photo shows—A long focus picture of the stern of the 552 showing the decks beginning to take shape. (Fox Copyright).

GREAT CHAPEI FIRE NOW DYING DOWN

Foreigner's Tour Of Devastated District

AIR OF DOOM HANGING OVER LIKE SHROUD

HUNDREDS OF DEAD IN RUINS OF NORTH STATION

Shanghai, To-day.

The tremendous sheet of flame and smoke into which Chapei was plunged by the withdrawing Chinese troops is now practically extinguished, and earlier fears of the huge conflagration spreading to the International Settlement have subsided.

However, a Trans-Ocean representative who made a tour of the area yesterday, saw that considerable danger still exists to the Japanese there owing to the large quantity of unexploded ammunition and hand grenades which are lying about.

When the Trans-Ocean representative toured Chapei, what struck him most was the air of doom which hung over the whole area like a shroud.

All that broke the silence was the crackling of flames and the occasional caving in of a wall.

Although Chapei had been shelled by the Japanese for weeks, it was noticeable that there were remarkably few shell holes in the streets.

The formidable nature of the defences established by the Chinese between Chapei and Hongkew is still largely recognisable, and it is highly improbable that the Japanese could ever have succeeded by a frontal attack in taking the labyrinth of narrow barricaded lanes, in which every house was a miniature fort.

NORTH STATION SHAMBLES

The North Station, which was the scene of exceptionally heavy fighting, has been entirely destroyed. Mingled with the ruins are the shattered bodies of Chinese soldiers and hundreds of Japanese bluejackets and soldiers, most of the latter having met their death from machine-gun bullets.

Only a relatively small number of Japanese troops have been left behind in Chapei, the bulk of the invaders having advanced in a westerly direction in view of the new Japanese offensive, which has as yet not started.—Trans-Ocean.

JAPANESE BOMB LIUHO LINES

Shanghai, To-day.

Shortly before dawn this morning the Chinese defence line at Liuho was attacked by several Japanese planes. They were, however, met with fire from A. A. guns, which brought into action quickly kept them out of effective range.—Our Own Correspondent.

PLEA TO AVERT VAIN SACRIFICE OF CHAPEI HEROES

Shanghai, To-day.

The whole of China is watching with admiration the epic stand of the doomed 500 Chinese soldiers who are still holding out in Chapei, choosing to die fighting although they have been offered the sanctuary of the Settlement.

The doomed men are holding a group of buildings in North Soochow Road, directly opposite and in full view of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who have already accepted and mailed farewell messages to the families and sweethearts of the heroic Chinese battalion.

Meanwhile numerous appeals, including at least two from high foreign military commanders, are being made to General Chiang Kai-shek, urging him to command the battalion to retire while there is still a chance of it being saved from destruction.—Reuter.

FAIR WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reported this morning that the anti-cyclone remains in the Pacific to the south-east of Japan and another is developing over Manchuria.

Local forecast:—E. winds, moderate; fair.

HITLER IN IMPORTANT CONFERENCES

Berlin, To-day.

The German Ambassador to General Franco's Government came to Berlin and conferred with Herr Hitler for three hours on Wednesday.

They held another long conference yesterday.—Reuter.

JUNK INQUIRY REPORT PUBLICATION

The "China Mail" was officially informed this morning that the Report of the Commission appointed to investigate the alleged submarine junk massacre at Cheelung Point has been tendered to Government.

The question of local publication, in advance of the arrival of the Report in England, has been referred by cable to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for decision.

ULSTERS IN GALLANT RESCUE WORK

Shanghai, To-day.

The humanity of British troops who risked their lives to help Chinese refugees from the fighting zone and in giving first aid to the wounded, has created a very deep impression.

The Mayor of Greater Shanghai, Mr. O. K. Yui, speaking to representatives of the world press this morning, said that the whole Chinese community in Shanghai joined in thanks, which he also extended to the United States Marines and the Italian Savoy Grenadiers.

Instances of the gallantry of these troops were too frequent to mention, but a typical case occurred yesterday when eight men of the Royal Ulster Rifles, seeing fifteen Chinese women and children trying to cross the damaged Jessfield Bridge, went to their help in spite of machine-gun fire from the Japanese.

Taking their lives in their hands, the Tommies rescued the whole party, except for a woman who was fatally wounded by Japanese fire.

Several Chinese children who had been wounded, were carried back to safety by the Ulsters.—Reuter.

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Undeclared War Is Proceeding On Two Continents, Says M. Litvinoff Denouncing

MASKED AND

IN addition to masked aggression in South-eastern Europe we have now aggression, naked, on the Asiatic continent.

"Two States, members of the League and of its Council, are being subjected to invasion by foreign land, sea, and air forces. Both the commercial vessels and the warships of other parties are victims of every kind of attack. International commerce is suffering."

"On the Continent of Asia, without declaring war, without a shadow of cause or of justification, one State attacks another—attacks China,—pours armies of hundreds of thousands into its territory, blockades its coast, paralyzes trade in one of the greatest commercial centres of the world. And we are still, to all appearances, only at the beginning of these operations, the later stages and end of which are still incalculable."

"In spite of the obligations to prohibit the departure of foreigners for Spain to take part in military operations there, tens of thousands of men in military formation, whole divisions at a time, fully armed, with generals and officers at their head, were sent to help the Spanish rebels under the eyes of everyone directly from the ports of the countries which had assumed the formal obligations I have mentioned."

"These are not guesses. These are facts. Round Spain are cruising foreign warships which help the rebels by their intelligence ser-

vice and by bombarding Spanish ports or by sinking neutral commercial vessels."

"You will understand why one can no longer speak without irony of non-intervention in Spanish affairs. We know three States which have drawn apart from the pacific ideas of the League and in recent years have made attacks on other States. All three States justify their aggression with one and the same motive—the struggle against Communism."

"To carry out their self-appointed

missions of conferring great blessings on all nations they are ready to spare no energies or resources of their own people. They are ready to reduce to a minimum its most elementary material requirements and leave it on hunger rations, only to have sufficient arms to root out Communism in other countries."

PROPAGANDA AGAINST COMMUNISM

"I am sure that all sensible people understand perfectly the stupidity of the anti-Communist slogans and the aggressive intentions which they hide, but they listen to or read the nonsense in silence out of considerations of politeness, which are perhaps out of place in the circumstances. It is time to tell these avowed praters of hate that it is not for them to profess concern for the interest of

FROM A SPEECH AT GENEVA

humanity—that they who have resurrected the most savage and long dead theories of the evil and dark ages may not dare to speak in the name of modern Europe; that they who burn the finest creations of the human spirit, who persecute the most brilliant representatives of art, science, and literature, that they who are despised by the entire world of culture, only make themselves ridiculous when they prate of saving civilization and use that plea to preach a crusade against other people."

"There is no point now in speaking of threats to peace for peace has already been broken. Undeclared war is raging on two continents, and China more extensive aid than those countries are modestly demanding of it. I prefer to do something to spare the lives of tens of hundreds of thousands of victims of the possible extension or continuation of aggression than to spare the feelings and the self-love of the aggressors."

"What can, and must, the League do in face of aggression? We know that an English writer once said that the best way to avoid temptation is to yield to it. I know there are political sages who think the best way to get rid of aggression is to yield to it."

JUSTIFYING EXISTENCE

"The League will not be justify-

UNMASKED WAR

ing its existence if, while abstaining from such counsels, it remains passive itself, pleading its weakness, its insufficient universality, and the absence from its debates of those guilty of aggression who do not wish to obey its decisions."

IMMEDIATE PROBLEMS

"The reform of the League requires a good deal of time, while the present Assembly has to solve more immediate problems. We have an appeal for help from two members of the League who are victims of aggression. This appeal faces the League with a severe test. It cannot retain any authority whatsoever or even maintain its existence if it for ever evades the fulfilment of its obligations, and makes a declaration of impotence."

"I am convinced that the League, even with its present composition, can afford both Spain tries."

"I am firmly convinced that a resolute policy pursued by the League of Nations in one case of aggression would rid us of all the other cases. Only as a result of such policy will the former members of the League knock at our door, and we will be able gladly to say to them, 'Come in'. We shall not ask them about their ideology or the international regimes prevailing in their countries."

THE WORLD GOES BY By "ULYSSES"

SPEAKING of grasshoppers (nobody was really, but it helps me to start into this column) some ingenious fellow has devised a trap for them which makes the life of a grasshopper very unpleasant indeed.

The inventor must have felt extremely badly about grasshoppers. He has constructed a trap which fits on to the front of a harvesting tractor.

As the tractor moves along, the trap emits a sharp yelping noise. The noise is so sudden and so disturbing, that the grasshoppers in the corn leap high into the air—only to fall into a canvas funnel attached to the harvester.

Once in the funnel they are swiftly chopped into pieces by whirling knives.

The remains are then transformed by another part of the machine into fertilizer, which is scattered behind the tractor as it moves along.

The whole transformation from live jumping grasshopper to dead fertilizer takes only a few seconds.

To grasshoppers—life presents a gloomy picture.

Fame

"Mr. A. C. Beasley Robinson, who will be the House Master at the 'Musty's, the new house at Eton, is one of the youngest-looking masters in the school."

"Now he has a new distinction. His house will have the best plumbing in Eton."

—Evening Standard.

Some have greatness thrust upon them.

A Very Mad Madrigal, by "In Parenthesis" of the North China Daily News.

When this "incident" is over,
Oh, how happy we shall be,
And we shall no longer dither
When we take our morning tea.
Business will again be brighter,
Once more we'll be on the spree,
And the Chinese will be making
Friends out of the enemy.

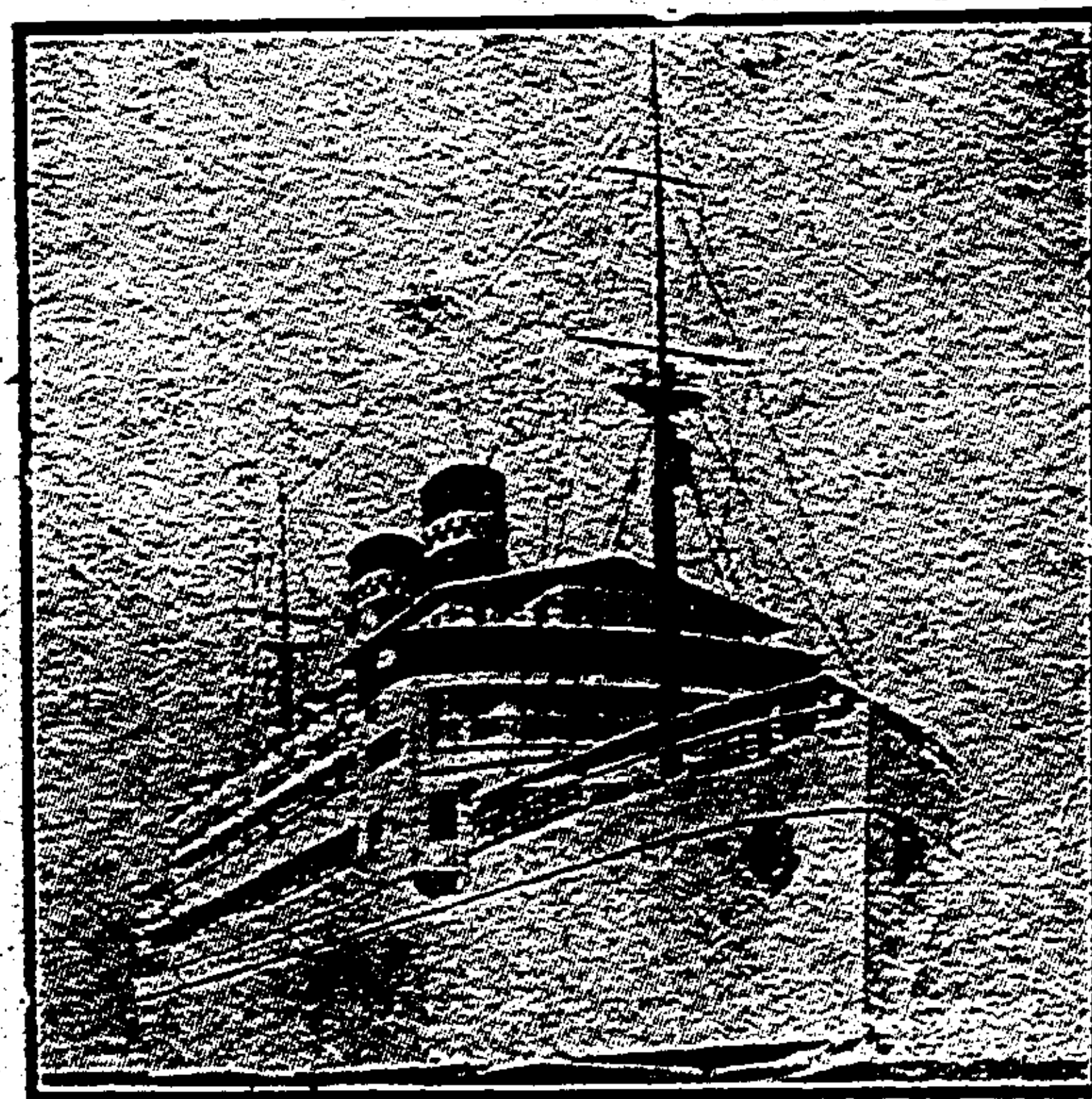
When "impending doom" has
passed us,
And we start to count the cost
Of this nasty little rumpus,
We shall know just what we've lost.
We shall miss the evening's air-
raids,
Miss old Izzy on the bust,
And enjoy the sparkling sunshine
Free from bombing, smoke and dust.

When we've finished this
schemozzle
We can get back to our jobs.
And at night-time quietly sozzle
While we think of those queer "jobs,"
Posing every day as spokesmen
Inspiring newsmen with surprise,
At the funny tales they tell them,
Which they bluntly scepticize.

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LEAGUE'S POSITION IN FAR EASTERN DISPUTE

Lord Cranborne's Explanation In Commons

NINE-POWER TREATY PARLEY MOST HOPEFUL APPROACH

London, To-day.

Lord Cranborne, intervening in the debate on the Address opened yesterday for the Labour Party by Mr. Noel Baker, referred to the charges of the Opposition that the omission of direct allusion to the League in the King's Speech meant that the Government had abandoned the League.

That was a conclusion as unwarranted as if they had argued that the absence of mention in the speech of the maintenance of the constitution heralded a policy of "Red" Revolution.

HE COULD ASSURE THE HOUSE THAT THE LEAGUE REMAINED THE BASIS OF BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY.

In the Far East, the League, he said, was faced with a problem of a very special character. The House knew that throughout His Majesty's Government had tried to keep as closely in touch as possible with Washington. That was something to be regarded as of the utmost importance not only by us in London but by Geneva also and it influenced largely the decision to deal with the question by the Advisory Committee of 23.

TWO MAIN TASKS

When the Committee met, it recognised two main tasks. The first was that it had to act as the mouth-piece of world public opinion. In pursuance of that, it expressed horror at the inhuman and barbarous methods of warfare used in the course of the dispute and it instituted examinations of the events following the original incident of July 7th.

As a result of a completely objective and impartial examination of the events following, the Committee came to the unanimous decision that Japan had not been justified in taking the action she had, and had violated the Nine-Power Treaty and the Pact of Paris.

FIRST COMPLETED

That report fulfilled the League's first task, but it had a second task of even more urgency and importance—to bring, if such a thing were possible, the conflict to an end.

The League had not merely to decide what action would be in accordance with the Covenant, but what action was most likely to be effective. What was likely to be the most hopeful basis of consideration?—The League acting alone or some other.

NINE-POWER TREATY

Quite clearly the League acting alone would not bring in those non-member States whose co-operation would be necessary in any action, whether conciliatory or of any other kind. Was there any other basis, which appeared more effective? There was the Nine-Power Treaty which included all nations whose co-operation seemed essential.

In view of these facts, the Committee recommended that the Nine-Power Treaty States be invited to meet and consider the dispute.

FACT IGNORED

There were those who said the League, in addition to making recommendations, should take economic action of its own. That ignored one essential factor. It was only when the extent of co-operation to be expected was known that you could tell whether any given action was likely to be effective. The basis of the League alone did not satisfy that condition and to embark on action without knowing whether it was likely to be effective would not only have been futile but definitely dangerous.

The action which the League did take, of seeking consultation between the States adhering to the Nine-Power Treaty was the only hopeful line of approach.—British Wireless.

PEACE TALK DISCREDITED

Washington, To-day.

Officials of the State Department withheld comment when approached yesterday on the statement alleged to have come from a Japanese source in Paris that Japan might be disposed to enter conversations with friendly Powers with a view to restoration of peace in the Far East.

PARIS DISCREDITS REPORT

In Paris, enquiries completely discredit the Washington report regarding peace parliaments.

Authoritative Japanese quarters in the French capital declare that the idea of an armistice can be denied.—Reuter.

DAVIS IN BRUSSELS

Brussels, To-day.

Mr. Norman Davis and the other members of the United States delegation to the Nine-Power Conference, arrived here yesterday.—Reuter.

CABINET UNDER HEAVY FIRE

London, To-day.

Members of the House of Commons have resumed their Parliamentary duties with vigour and purposefulness after the long Summer Recess and at the beginning of yesterday's session, Ministers were faced with 115 questions on the Order Paper.—British Wireless.

CHINESE CLAIM TO HOLD NIANGTZEKWAN

Taiyuanfu, To-day.

The whole attention of local Military Headquarters is focussed on the battle raging in the neighbourhood of Niangtsekwan Pass, which in the course of the last six days, has thrice been in the hands of the Japanese, but is now, it is claimed, again under the control of Chinese forces.

The Japanese gained a temporary success yesterday morning and began pouring through the Pass into Shansi Province.

The Japanese were met by reinforcements which had been rushed out from Taiyuan several days ago. A fierce battle took place, but with their main troops still fighting on the flanks of the Pass, the Japanese were forced to retreat and subsequently retired to their former positions back through the Pass.

Thousands of dead and wounded are lying on the battle field. Red Cross workers have been unable to reach the field for the last three days to attend to the wounded.

The latest report states that the Japanese resumed the attack fiercely early this morning, shelling the Chinese positions with heavy artillery.—Our Own Correspondent.

ITALY AS ATTORNEY FOR JAPAN

Tokyo, To-day.

It is believed in official quarters here that Germany will not attend the session of the Nine-Power Treaty signatories in Brussels.

The Berlin correspondent of the Dornier News Agency cabled this morning stating that he had been informed by a Foreign Office spokesman unofficially that Germany, being a non-signatory, had no reason for attending and would probably not do so.

Italy will be present, but Japanese official quarters claim that they have been assured that the Italian representative will act virtually as the "Attorney for Japan."—Our Own Correspondent.

LULL IN SHANGHAI FIGHTING

Shanghai, To-day.

There was little serious fighting on the Shanghai front yesterday, the Chinese preparing a new line of defence and the Japanese consolidating their positions. Consequently, all eyes in Shanghai are focussed on the doomed Chinese battalion remaining in Chapei surrounded by blazing buildings and peppered by Japanese machine-guns.

It is expected that the Japanese will shell and bomb them out of existence to-day.

A packet of farewell letters thrown by them to British troops in the International Settlement were duly posted.

TAZANG HERO'S SUICIDE

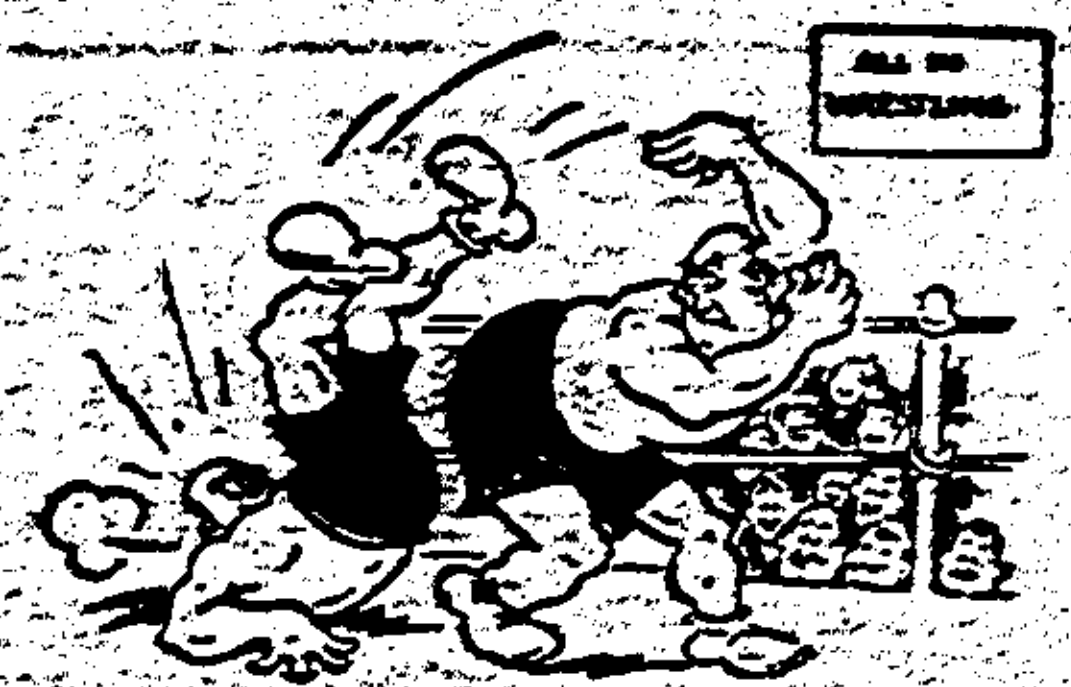
Further proof of the Chinese national spirit is given in the news that General Chu Yao-hua, whose gallant defence of Tachang, the keypoint on the Shanghai front, made him a national hero, committed suicide with his pistol, holding himself responsible for loss of the town.

Meanwhile, British troops continue gallantly to rescue refugees and aid the wounded.—Reuter.

GERMANY TO ATTEND

Berlin, To-day.

It is understood from competent quarters that the German Government has virtually decided to accept the invitation to attend the Nine-Power Conference at Brussels on the Sino-Japanese conflict.—Reuter.



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Hong Kong, Friday, October 29, 1937.

NEW GOVERNOR MAKES HIS BOW

The Colony's new Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, made his first acquaintance with Hong Kong and Hong Kong's people yesterday, and if His Excellency's impressions at the close of the formalities of welcome were as happy as those of the members of the community who pledged their loyal co-operation in his work, both His Excellency and the Colony must to-day feel well content. Sir Geoffrey lost no time in winning that confidence which is the first essential of a successful regime. His personality did much to make the achievement possible. His speech at the King's Theatre in reply to the Public Address of Welcome, confirmed it. No one could have listened to the speech and assessed its trend without feeling that if Sir Andrew Caldecott's peculiar genius as an administrator has become something of a legend in the Colony, His Majesty's advisers in London could not have chosen a successor more likely to fill with distinction the gap left by Sir Andrew's departure. Sir Geoffrey's predecessor in office achieved his eminence and complete command of public esteem and loyalty by his keen political sense, his Liberalism, which appealed strongly in a community which has seen too little of Liberalism's broad human touch, and his worldly wisdom which had a touch of profound philosophy about it.

Sir Geoffrey Northcote, if we may say so with all deference, has no easy task in following

such a Governor. Although the programme which His Excellency mapped out for himself was such as to impart all reassurances. His speech revealed no misconception of the peculiar difficulties which confront the Colony in these days, not of business depression, but of political unease and uncertainty, which may demand vital decisions or the tendering of momentous advice at any time. Nor did he show himself any the less well versed in the Colony's purely internal problems, acknowledging his indebtedness to the guide which Sir Andrew Caldecott ventured to give in his last speech in Legislative Council.

One looks hopefully to His Excellency when he gives an undertaking to consider closely the individual policies and projects referred to by Sir Henry Pollock in the Address. For among them is one very close to the hearts of a great body of people within the Colony, the distressing increase of tuberculosis, "which has made it abundantly clear that additional measures for combatting the disease are an urgent necessity," and that a large scale attack on the housing problem in Hong Kong's heavily congested slum areas is the most urgent of those additional measures. This, however, is a matter which we believe will soon come before the Governor in the form of concrete proposals and recommendations, and we think we can now be assured of a sincere and sympathetic study.

In the meantime, the Colony welcomes Sir Geoffrey. It is a welcome distinct from one involving official display and ceremony. It is a welcome to a man to whom the Colony, after the first introductions are over, believes it can look as a helpful friend, as well as a competent administrator.

* * *

Health Campaign

The campaign which is being run to encourage a fuller use of Britain's health services is to last for six months, and it will deal in turn with what can be done under the various schemes for mothers and children, for the schools, for adolescents and adults, and for what is usually known as "physical training." In the last subject prominence will naturally be given to the possibilities of a new Physical Training and Recreation Act. The conference in Manchester of the Nursery School Association of Great Britain was a fitting prelude to the campaign, and the speakers taking part in it rightly claimed that the foundations of physical fitness might be laid in the nursery schools. Dr. Catherine Chisholme, in her appreciation of the work of the school medical service, urged that the doctors should not be content with routine inspections but should aim at making their service an integral part of the life of the school by interesting masters and mistresses in the physical condition of the pupils and by giving special attention to special cases. There seems somewhere in this a sound recommendation to Hong Kong where there are so many children who cannot be described as starved but who suffer because their diet is qualitatively imperfect.

SOVIET DECLINES TO PAY FOR NON-INTERVENTION

Regards Observation At Present As Worthless

BRITAIN STILL HOPING FOR SOLUTION

London, To-day.

It is understood that Russia has notified the non-intervention committee that she does not wish to contribute any further funds towards the non-intervention board and the cost of the Spanish control schemes, but will remain a member of the committee.

It is believed that M. Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, notified the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, to this effect last night.

The Russian viewpoint is believed to be that since the sea control scheme has been abolished, observation on Spain has become worthless.

If, as proposed by the present plan, land and sea control were to be restored and strengthened, presumably Russia would be prepared to again contribute her share.

CRANBORNE SPEECH

Non-intervention cropped up in the House of Commons yesterday, when Lord Cranborne, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that the great majority of members of the non-intervention committee wished non-intervention to continue.

He added that there was not a single member of the committee on Tuesday last who did not accept the resolution, except Russia, and he thought he might have hoped that even Russia on Friday might see her way to accept.—Reuter.

MEETING TO-DAY

To-day's meeting of the non-intervention sub-committee will be held at three o'clock this afternoon instead of in the morning as arranged.—British Wireless.

SIR ARTHUR WAUCHOPE'S RESIGNATION

London, To-day.

The Colonial Secretary announced in a Commons answer, the resignation on the grounds of ill-health of Sir Arthur Wauchope, the High Commissioner for Palestine since 1931.

He said that since Sir Arthur Wauchope came on leave he has been suffering from an illness requiring treatment in a nursing home. He is now recovering and hopes to resume his post in mid-November, but has intimated that he does not feel his health will permit his completing a full second term to 1941.

Therefore he has asked to be relieved of his duties in the early

FRENCH SALE OF SUBMARINES ALLEGED

Milan, To-day.

The "Corriere della Sera" yesterday published a report that France is supplying submarines to the Valencia Government.

The French Government, the paper alleged, has already sold six submarines of the Fequin type to Valencia.

The craft are undergoing alteration at Brest, says the report, after which they will be delivered.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN-DUTCH EXCHANGE

The Hague, To-day.

Negotiations between the Netherlands and Germany which began here on Tuesday with the aim of regulating new currency transactions between the two countries in 1938, are proceeding towards replacement of the present clearing agreement by a system of currency transactions similar to that existing between Germany and Britain.

First discussions, however, indicate that negotiations will be drawn out.—Trans-Ocean.

part of next year.

Mr. Ormsby Gore added: "I wish to take this opportunity of expressing the Government's deep appreciation of Sir Arthur Wauchope's long and distinguished services to the State and I am sure the House will deeply sympathise with him in his premature retirement from an appointment he has filled with zeal and devotion in most difficult circumstances for no less than six years."—British Wireless.

INDIAN AIRMAN CRASHES

London, To-day.

An attempt to make a double crossing of the Atlantic ended in tragedy yesterday when an Indian airman crashed and was killed.

The airman, G. P. Nair, took off from Croydon in the "Spirit of India" and crashed near Rouen, in France, whence he was to have hopped off over the South Atlantic.—Reuter.

CHAIRMAN OF BASLE BANK

Paris, To-day.

The question of a successor for the post of Chairman of Directors of the Bank of International Settlements at Basle, is now being discussed by the French authorities, says the newspaper Valencia.

The retiring chairman, M. Quesnoy, may be succeeded, says the paper, by M. Guérard, the former Finance Inspector.

On the other hand, there are rumours that a non-French Chairman may be appointed when the Governors of the Bank meet towards the end of November.—Trans-Ocean.

SIGNATURE OF PAN-ARAB TREATY SOON

Cairo, To-day.

The Syrian Government, according to press reports, has published a communique on the recent negotiations for a Pan-Arab Treaty.

Signature of the treaty, in which King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia played a prominent part, is expected shortly.

Another proposal discussed at the negotiations was lengthening of the Hedjaz Railway.—Trans-Ocean.

REBEL FORTRESS BLOWN UP BY MINE

St. Jean de Luz, To-day.

Spanish Nationalist troops on the northern front are still engaged in mopping up the remnants of the Asturian miners; several hundred of whom were captured yesterday.

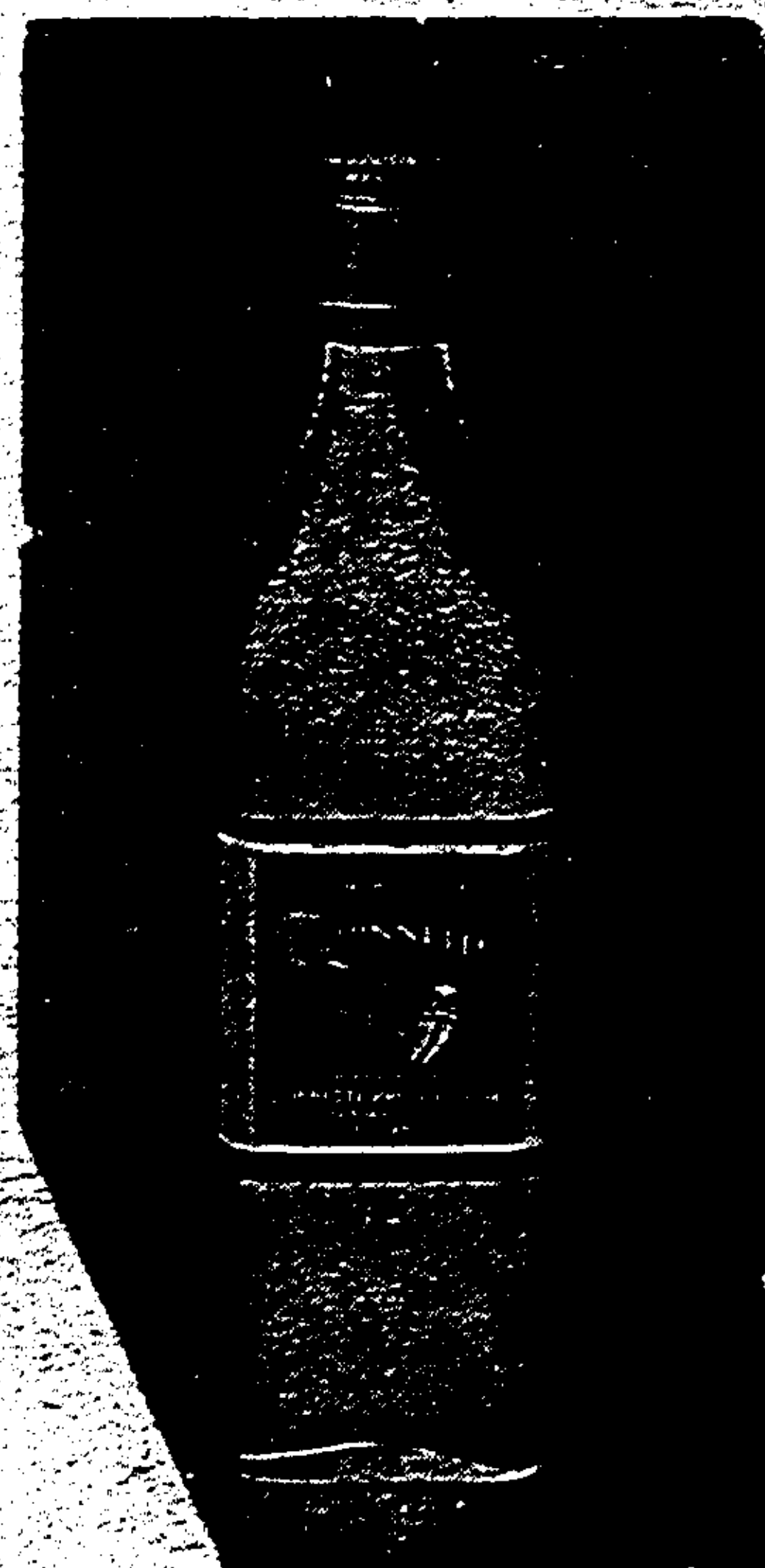
On the Madrid and Aragon fronts, artillery fire was the only military operation, though Republican militia who had mined the Agricultural Institute in University City, held by the Nationalists, detonated the mine and blew the defenders to smithereens.—Trans-Ocean.

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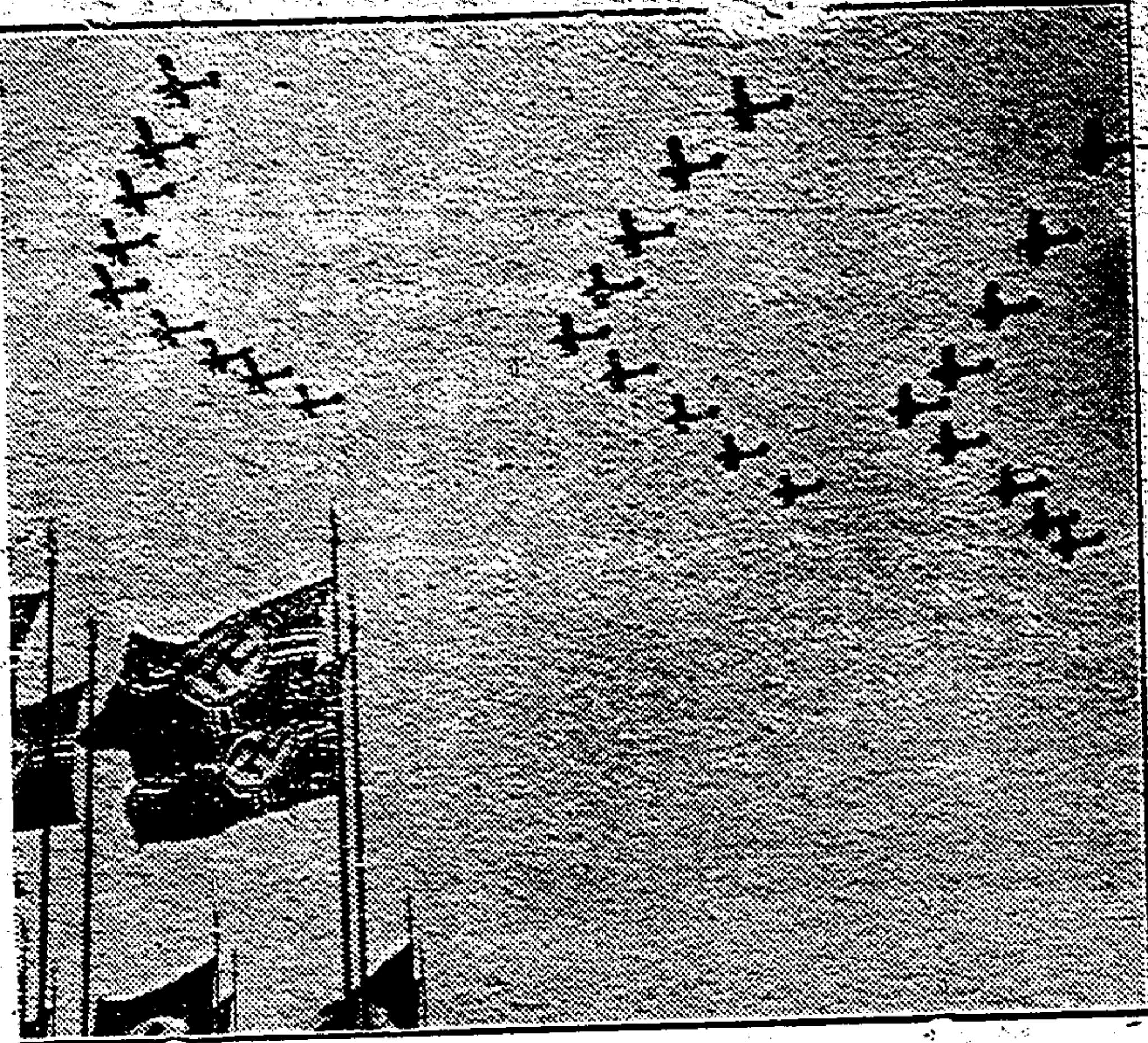
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GERMANY'S PLACE UNDER

Il Duce Supporting Demands For Colonies



Germany's air might flies past at the Nuremberg Congress.



Herr Hitler signing his autograph for a small boy.

Rome, To-day.
Many German officials and Nazi leaders attended yesterday's celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Fascist March on Rome, and when Signor Mussolini introduced Rudolf Hess, Herr Hitler's Deputy, to the crowds, there was an enthusiastic outburst of cheering.

The Duce addressed 200,000 Fascists in the Mussolini Forum and concluded his speech with a reference to the visit of German leaders.

"Ever closer solidarity is developing between our peoples, and Bolshevism must be eliminated from Europe."

"Peace is the sign in which we begin the sixteenth year of the Fascist era," declared the Duce.

In order to make world peace a reality, it was necessary to exclude Communism from Europe, and in the first place, from Spain.

PLACE IN SUN

It was necessary that some of the unjust and absurd clauses in the Peace Treaties be revised, and it was necessary that a great nation like Germany should recover the place under the sun to which she was entitled and which she had enjoyed under the sun of Africa.

It was necessary that no nation should interfere with Italy, who had built up a new Empire with her own means and with the blood of her own sons, and without encroaching on a single square yard of foreign territory.

FUEHRER'S THANKS

Meanwhile, Herr Hitler, in a warm message of congratulation to the Duce, refers to the March on

Rome as the turning point in the whole development of Europe.

The Fuehrer expressed warmest wishes "for your personal welfare, for your work in the service of Italy and for our common efforts for European civilisation and European peace."—Trans-Ocean and Reuter.

SIX AIR RAIDS ON TAIYUAN

Taiyuanfu, To-day.

Six air-raids on this city by Japanese planes were recorded yesterday, but little damage was done. A number of civilians were killed.

The Japanese main object was to sever communication between Taiyuanfu and the Chinese troops operating near Niantsekwan Pass.

Two invading planes were brought down by the Chinese A.A. guns.—Our Own Correspondent.

Bringing Up Father



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED





GREATEST WAR PICTURE EVER SCREENED

THE MAGNIFICENT SEQUEL TO "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

WHY ERICH MARIA REMARQUE'S NOVEL, "THE ROAD BACK," HAD TO WAIT UNTIL NOW TO REACH SCREEN

The Story of What Happens
After Armistice Is Signed
James Whale Directs
Production From
Screen Play by
R. C. Sherriff
And Charles
Kenyon



Barbara
Read seeks
excitement
with Richard
Cromwell



Greta Gynt as
the wife who
could not stand
loneliness

Maurice Murphy
jealously traps
his sweetheart's
boy friend



Homecoming Soldiers Trapped By Hunger And Mass Unrest

Erich Maria Remarque's novel, "The Road Back," had to wait six years to be filmed. It was not until this year that world conditions made its production for the screen possible. Its predecessor "All Quiet On The Western Front" was not produced until 1929, ten years after the end of the World War.

There were very definite reasons why it had to wait so long. Producers believed that such a picture would not be popular, immediately after the conflict, with mothers, wives and sweethearts who had lost loved ones. When it was released, "All Quiet" proved the most talked of film of the year.

Similar reasons have applied to "The Road Back," the story of what happened in Germany after the war. The upheavals, the readjustments, the sudden wealth, the awful depression, were then too close to home. World conditions and human sentiment have now reached a point where the appearance of "The Road Back" on the screen is entirely possible and appropriate. Never has the world so earnestly groped for the road back to peace as it is doing today.

The road back from war is an international problem with which the world has been struggling for the last eighteen years. The road back has become more humanly important than the war which caused it. The World War lasted four years. The road back has taken eighteen years to traverse and the end is not in sight. The World War cost millions of lives. As many lives have fallen on the road back.

When Erich Maria Remarque wrote "The Road Back" he presented the emotions of a starved, revolution torn people so graphically that he was forced into exile. But the greatness of his book has won him the friendship of the world.

Two men who went through the same experiences that so burned into Remarque's soul — James Whale and R. C. Sherriff — have brought this significant and soul-stirring novel to the screen for Universal Studios.

Remarque's novel tells what happened to a group of boy soldiers when they returned home. Because that army was a defeated army, their

situation was more complex. But in a large measure their experiences were shared by the boys of all armies. The shock of readjustment was a universal experience. The world has read Remarque's story. The world will now witness James Whale's film production.

The Armistice

The pendulum of Eternity swings back to November eleventh, 1918. The entire world is waiting for the Armistice. Waiting for carnage to stop. Waiting for peace. Far away in a railway car, deep in the woods, General Foch states his terms. The Armistice is signed.

The German army starts on the road back. They are thinking, "Now we can eat real food." But they find hunger riots in every street, in every city. They assure themselves, "No more killing." But government troops are now shooting down former soldiers in the streets. Men are being shot because they protest that they are hungry.

The war is over. Life is beginning, but not as they dreamed it. Many of the returning men find that their wives could not stand the long

Several girls wait with open arms for every soldier who comes marching back home

liness so long. One man discovers that his sweetheart engaged to marry him, is giving her affections to a war profiteer who had stayed at home. The girl is Lucy, portrayed by Barbara Read and the jealous suitor is Albert, played by Maurice Murphy. The ex-soldier follows the pair. He surprises them in a night club booth. The civilian lunges at the former soldier. The soldier fires at the man he hates for robbing him of the only thing worth while on earth — to him — the affection of woman he loves.

The pendulum of Eternity keeps swinging.

Men's emotions vibrate like charged electricity in a topsy turvy world where toy factories make bayonets and a new generation of schoolboys is being trained to kill, where they are growing up ready for another war — nothing learned from the last war — one that cost millions of lives.

John King speaks for his friend's life

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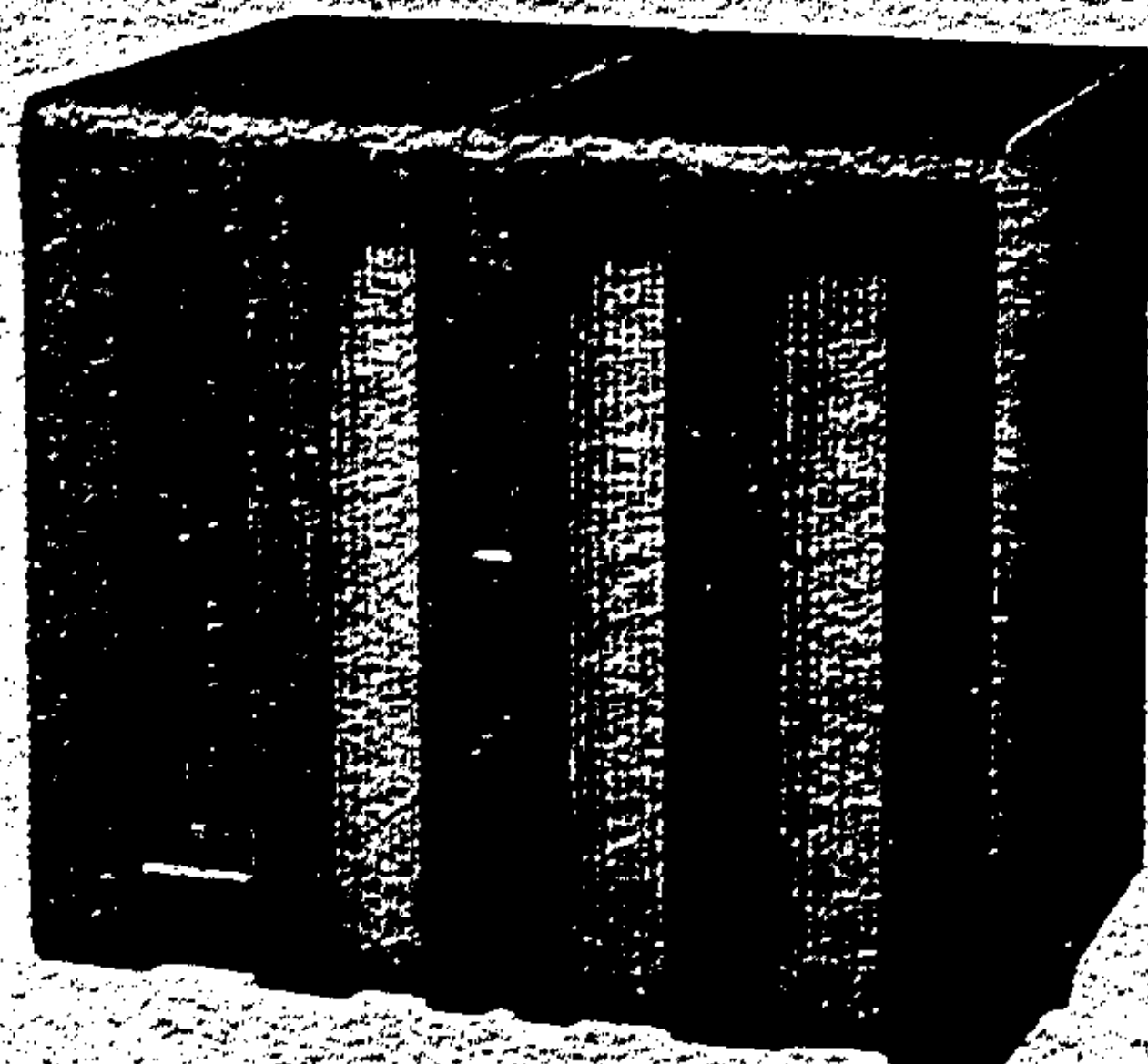
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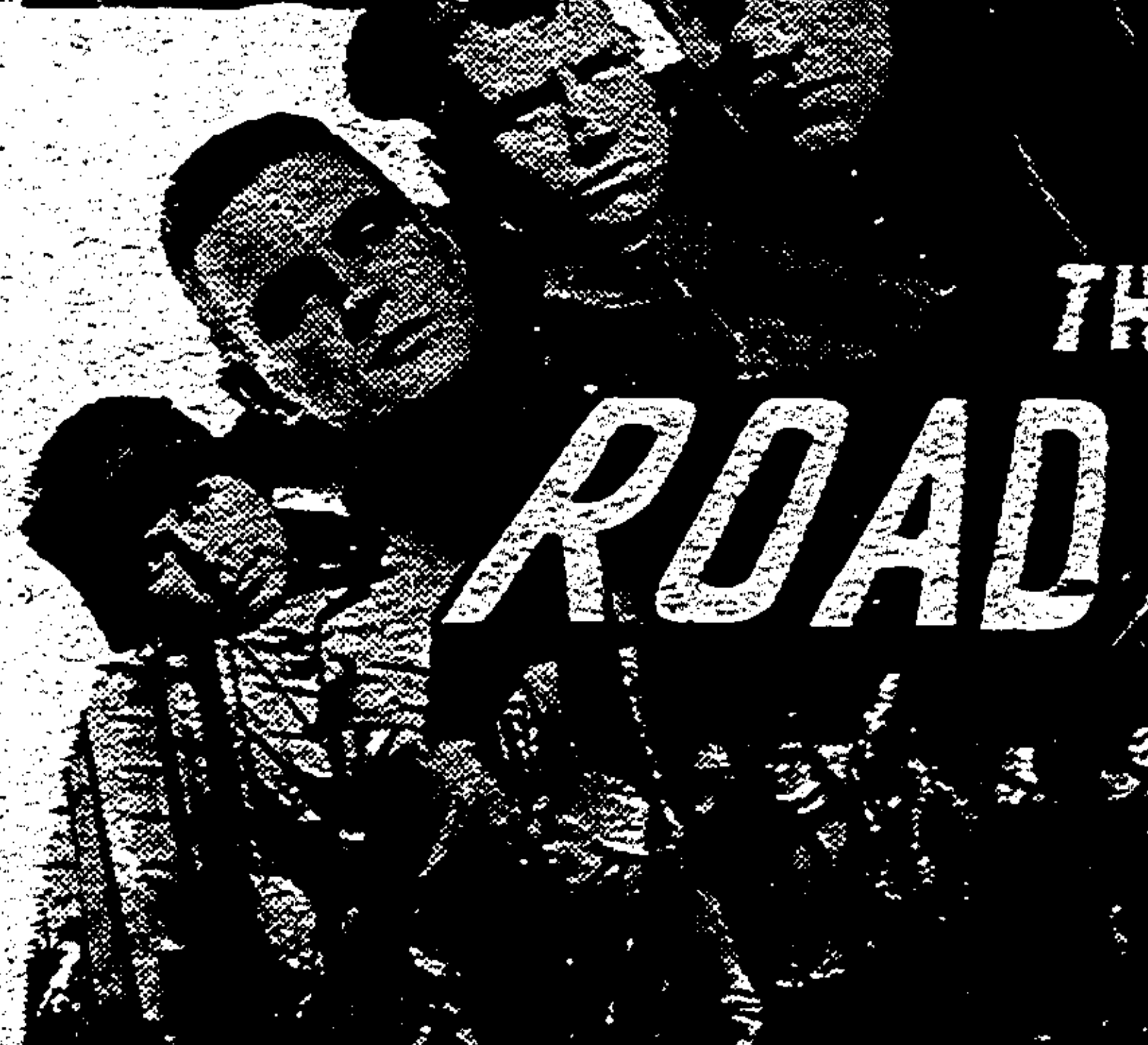
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pain... They sought just
moments of ecstasy!

Associate Producer, Edmund Grainger
CHARLES R. ROGERS,
Executive Producer



GORDON'S

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BREAD UPON THE WATERS

NO, I don't think I'll have another, thanks—not more than a pint, anyway.

Mind you, don't get away with the idea that I don't know what you're after. I mean, you ain't buying me all this beer just because you like the look of my face! Somebody's told you what I am, and you're so to speak casting your bread—only in this case it's beer, which is better—on the waters.

In other words you're hoping to get me so oiled that I'll tell you a story you can sell for filthy lucre. Well, that being so, I reckon I'd better tell you the story before I get oiled (I'll trust you to do the decent thing afterwards). Because I talk better when I'm fairly sober, and I'm less quarrelsome.

I got a yarn in mind. What I said about bread just now reminded me. It's a good story, and nobody knows it yet outside of Dartmoor—and even in there they ain't got the full strength.

Talking about proverbs. They're much like cheap fireworks—some of 'em go off, and some don't. And some just depend. A stitch in time may save nine, but it depends a lot on the skill of the stitcher and the quality of the thread.

A favourite one is that old-timer about "Honour among thieves." Now, I don't want to sound cynical, but I've always found a darned sight more honour amongst honest men than amongst crooks! In fact I might say I ain't never found any honour amongst thieves at all! Not any class of thieves—neither pickpockets, burglars, con-men, or stockbrokers.

But there's one proverb I got faith in—and that's the one I quoted just now—about casting your bread on the waters and it comes back in divers forms. I reckon its just queer how the things you do—good and bad, little and big—come fluttering back home, like stool-pigeons when the wind blows East.

The yarn I'm going to tell you is about bread cast upon the waters—and also about all the honour that isn't among thieves.

Big Bill Bently was a bloke who chucked quite a lot of bread about in a quiet way. But he never talked about it much, so quite a lot of people didn't notice it. But I was one who did. You see, when they pulled me in for a stretch over a little job out Barnes way, and my missus was sick, and with a kid coming and all, Big always saw to it she had the rent and enough for grub and the doctor. He even paid for her to go into a posh lying-in hospital instead of the lump.

He never said nothing to me about it, but of course the missus did. And I never forgot it.

Big was like that. He was big in every way, besides his name. Big at his work, too—a proper craftsman, and never bothered about small jobs. They say Big never busted a crib for less than a thousand smackers—and if he ever did so I never knew of it.

Of course, I never got up to his grade of business, but I sometimes used to lend him a hand—especially after I came out of stir. And in course of time there came a wind that blew back those crusts that Big set adrift over me and my missus.

Like this. One morning I was out Clapham way. It was a hot day, and I'd got a forty-horse-power thirst on. When it came to chucking-out time, I had just three things in my head. Too much beer, the fact that it was hot, and that I was standing on the edge of Clapham Common. There was one answer to all three of those, and I found it. I went on to the Common, found a nice quiet gorse-bush, and went to sleep in the middle of it—where I wasn't likely to be seen or disturbed.

Now places like Clapham Common, and Battersea Park and so on look to most people like the Lungs of London—just nice open spaces where nursemaids are nursemaids, and little boys play ball with each other, and fat old gentlemen drive funny little electric motor-boats round little round ponds just to amuse the children. That's what they look like—nice, innocent harmless places.

But really they're more like those sloppy ads. you see in the

was to cast his net just then he'd be liable to land three of the slipperiest eels in all the depths of depravity. Meantime, having no thought of that nonsense about honour amongst thieves, I lay doggo, and stretched my ears to hear what they were talking about.

I was glad I did. Now Big had chucked quite a lot of bread about in his time, and some of the crumbly bits had gone to those three, to my knowledge. He'd helped 'em all at times, but the trouble was he was smarter than them at their own game, and he pulled off the big jobs while they had to be content with the little ones. Professional jealousy—that was the trouble.

Then it seemed he'd slung another bit at Lizzy—that's Lazarus, one of the smartest and hardest fences in the Big Noise. That happened to be a crusty bit—it was over some deal or other, I don't know what—and I reckon it stung Lizzy some. Anyway, it seemed he'd been bribing these

Oxited gives a ball. Lady Oxited will wear the famous necklace, valued at ten thousand smackers, on that occasion!"

Big's face was quite blank, but I saw his body stiffen.

"Thanks for the tip!" he said. "But I'm resting next week!"

"You ain't! You're going after those sparklers, before they go back to the safe-deposit! And Lizzy put you up to the job!"

He shot me a quick look.

"Say, you know a lot, don't you?"

"I don't. This is secondhand information. I heard three gentlemen discussing it this afternoon on Clapham Common. Right in the middle—only a bit too near a gorse-bush. They said also that Lizzy had got it in for you, and he was dishin' 'em one hundred smackers each clear, to put the bogies on you, and get you copped. As an added inducement, they reckoned there'd be less competition in the business if you went into the country for five or so!"

"Oh, they did, did they?" said Big, very gently—he's dangerous when he's like that—"Now, I wonder who these gentlemen were?"

"Morny, Slype, and Codshead!" "Nice boys! Well, I hope it keeps fine for them! And what is to be the *modus operandi*?"

"The *modus* whatever-you-said runs this way. They reckon you'll time the job between three and four, because the proceedings and gaiety won't be over until two, or two-thirty, and the dawn cracks about five. They reckon you'll approach the house from one of three sides—not the front. So each of 'em is going to watch on one of the three sides—or two sides and back, whichever way you prefer it. And as soon as one of 'em sees you go in, they're going to give the others the wire. Then they'll phone the Yard, and they reckon the Flying Squad'll get there in nice time to clean you up. And that's that!"

"So it is!" says Big thoughtfully. "I reckon you'll chuck the job now?" I suggested. "They'll all get colds in their heads, waiting for you. Or it wouldn't be a bad idea to ring the Yard yourself, and get 'em picked up for being on enclosed premises with intent?"

(Continued on Page 7)

Short Story

By Peter Cheyney

agony columns—you know: "Algy darling, come home. All forgotten and forgiven! Melisande"—which really means: All O.K. Sykes, we bust the crib to-night. Raffles."

By which I mean that if you want to talk really private, to discuss a plan or hold an inquest on a job—or want to spiel about anything you don't want the splits or the bogeys to get an earful of—you can't beat those wide open spaces. But in these days you want to keep as near the middle as possible, and away from gorse-bushes, as this narrative will demonstrate.

I slept for an hour or so, and then I awoke to the unpleasant cacophony of voices. Low, sinister voices, they were. I thought I recognised one of 'em, so I took a quiet peek out—and there, sure enough, sitting right against my bush was three of the boys—Morny, Slype and Codshead. I thought to myself if the devil

precious three to put a nasty one over on poor old Big.

When I'd heard all they'd got to say, and when they'd moved off and the coast was clear, I went off in the other direction, and took a tram and tube to the West End, where Big kept a nice little flat.

I found him in, and ready to listen to what I had to say.

"Well, what can I do for you, Snide?" says he.

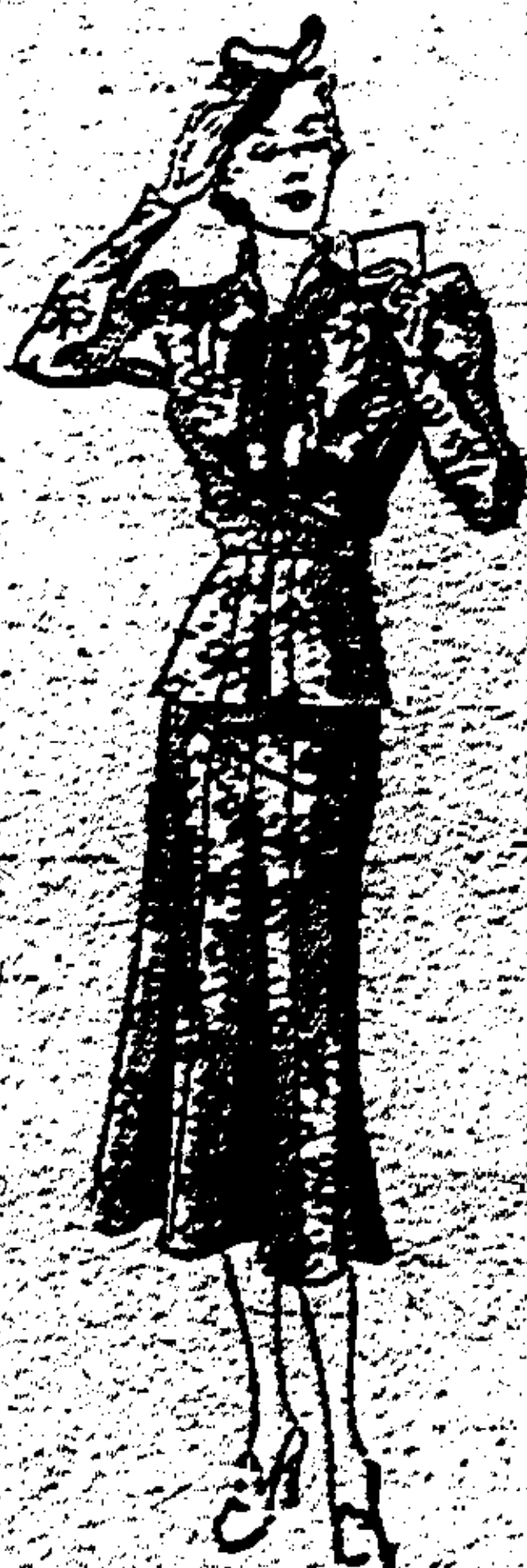
"Nothing, thanks!" I told him. "Matter of fact, I've come to do something for you. Or at least to tell you something."

"Good!" says he. "I got gin and beer in the place. Which would you rather have?"

"I'll show no favouritism," I answer. "Dog's nose is a pleasant beverage!"

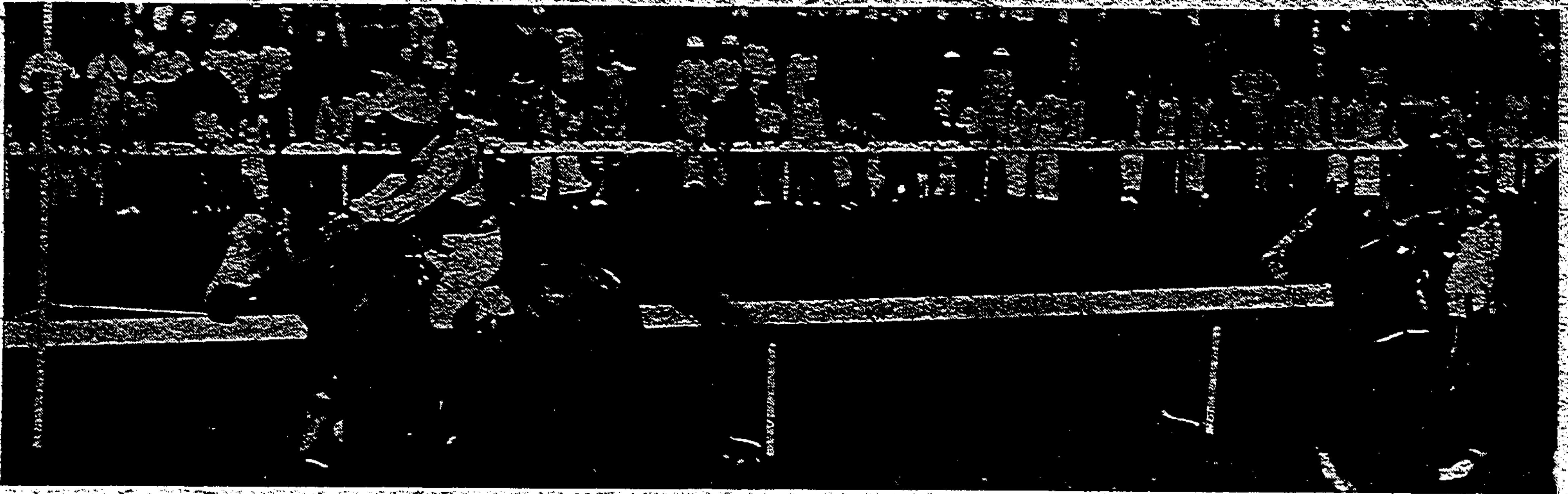
So he gives me a glass of beer well laced with gin, and I started in.

"On Tuesday, the eighth instant," I kicked off, "the Earl of



They say that the early bird catches . . . something or other, but whatever it is, your favourite shop MAIZEE'S has certainly caught "it" in their early autumn arrivals. It is an exquisite collection created in that great fashion centre—Hollywood, for MAIZEE'S clientele, women who seek perfection in the art of personal presentation. Designed by a firm famous for correctness of style these frocks embody all the best features accepted by fashion leaders as the right things for the autumn. And you can be sure that their fitting-room smartness will last, because their materials match the quality of their styles.

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Mr. S. C. Liang bringing Li Po Chun's Expansion Time past the post 1½ lengths ahead of Havoc Eye to win the Hong Kong Griffins Cup at last Saturday's race meeting. ("Mail" photo).



A group of ladies who participated in tennis matches on "Closing Day" at the Civil Service Cricket Club. ("Mail" photo).



The goalie coming out to clear in the hockey match between C.B.A. Ladies and Shanghai Ladies when the Hong Kong side won by 1 goal to nil. ("Mail" photo).



At Left—

Jumping for the ball in a line-out in the Rugby football match between the Club and the Navy, when the Navy sprang a surprise. ("Mail" photo).



Another line-out in the Club-Navy Rugby match. ("Mail" photo).

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'CLOSING DAY' AT THE C.S.C.C.



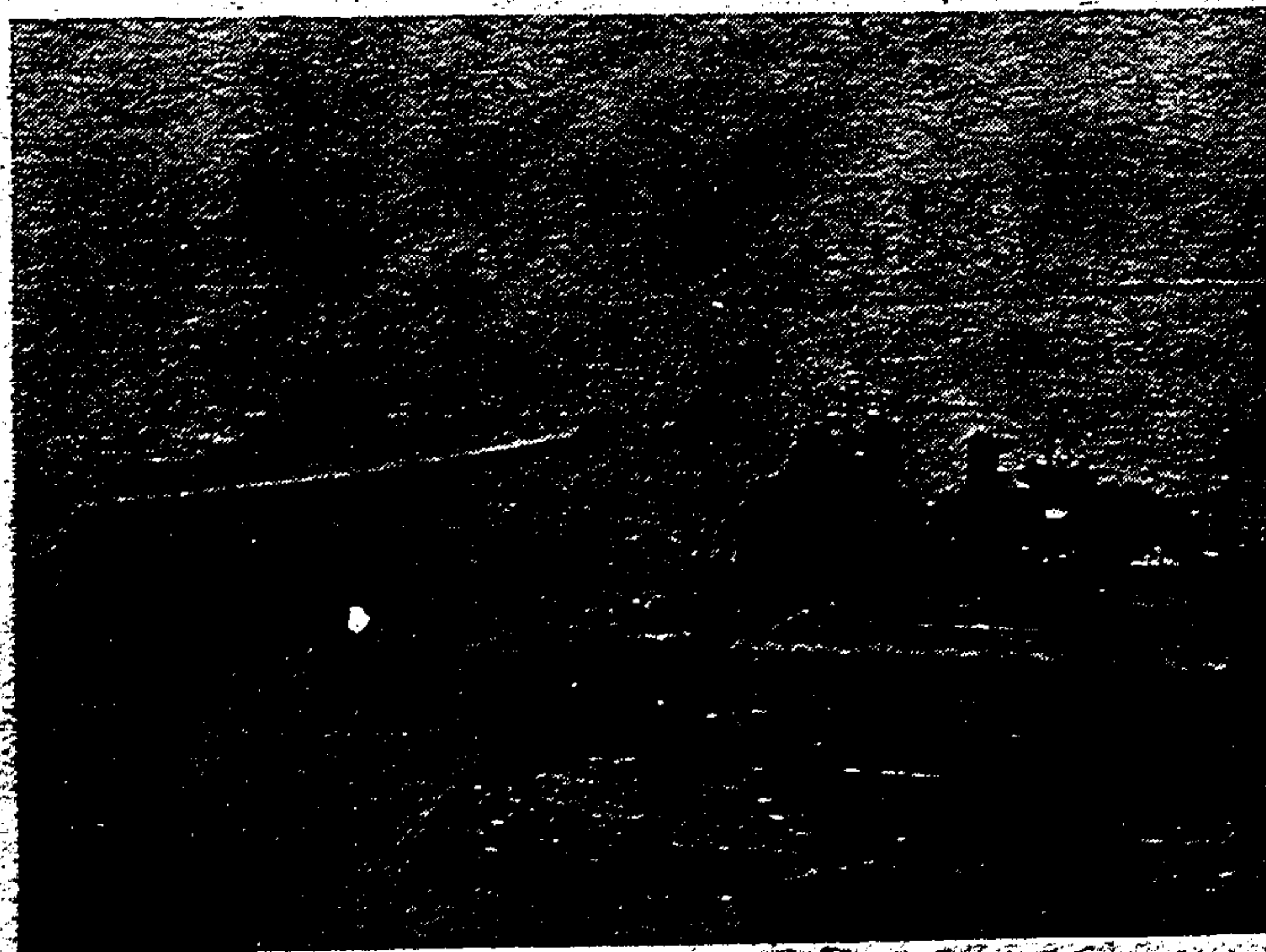
Tea on the verandah of the Civil Service Cricket Club on "Closing Day." ("Mail" photo).



A group of lawn bowlers at "Closing Day" of the C.S.C.C. ("Mail" photo).



Li Po Chun's Expansion Time being led in after winning the Hong Kong Griffins Cup last Saturday from Havoc Eve. ("Mail" photo).



H.M.S. Warspite, the first British battleship to be thoroughly modernised, has sailed for the Mediterranean to become Flagship on that Station. Her departure had been delayed for some months by a mechanical defect which has been receiving attention. The Warspite, which was engaged in the Battle of Jutland, has been under re-fit, on and off, for over 3 years, at a cost of £2,269,263,—only just over £250,000 less than her original cost. Photo shows H.M.S. Warspite leaving Portsmouth for the Mediterranean. (Fox Copyright: By Air Mail).



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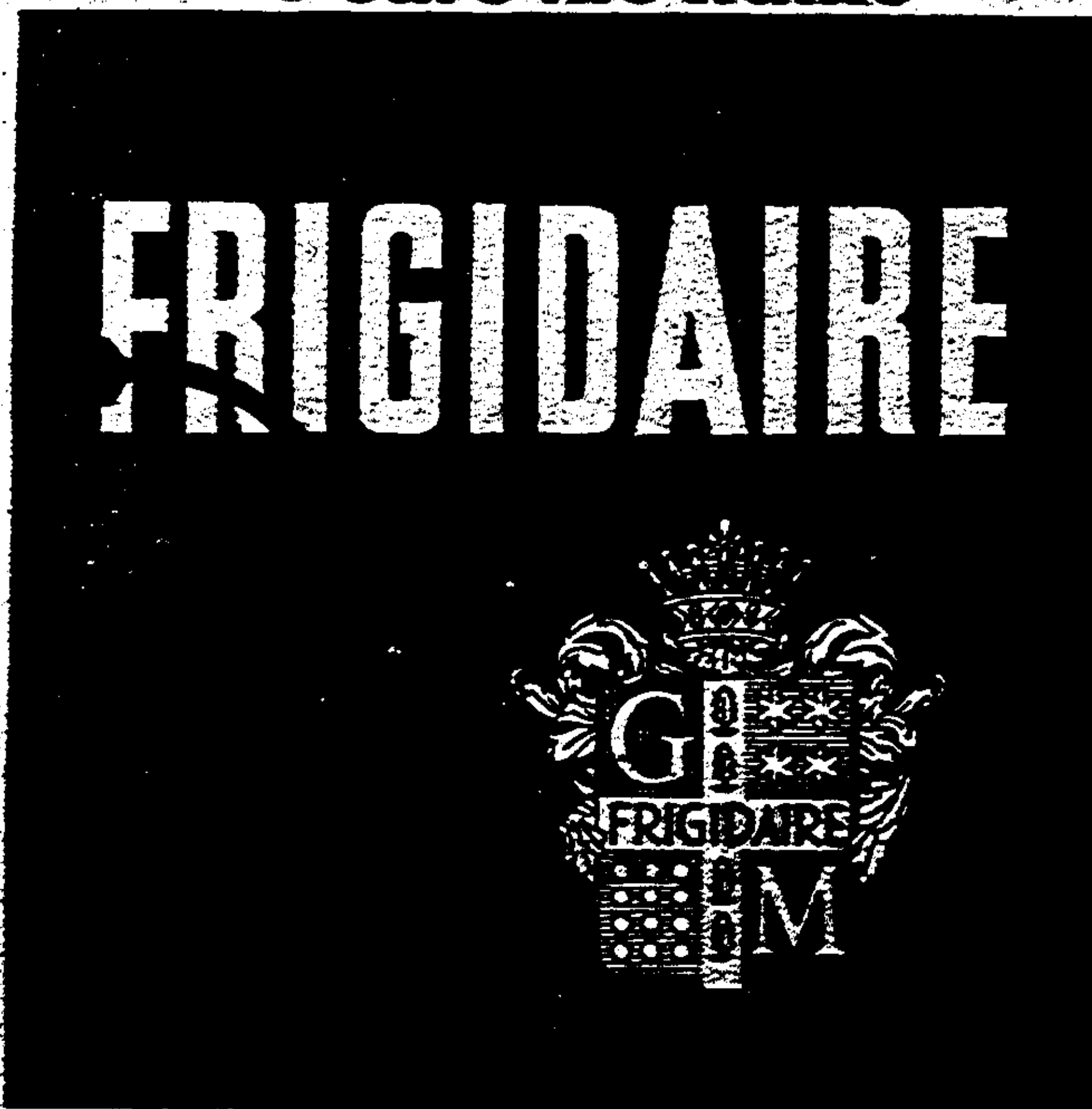
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FIRST

ARSENAL (5)
Blackpool (-)
Bolton (2)
BRENT-
FORD (4)
DERBY (1)
EVERTON (2)
HUDDERS-
FIELD (1)
LEICESTER (-)
MANCHES-
TER C. (1)
SUNDER-
LAND (4)
WOLVES (5)

SECOND

ASTON
VILLA (0)
BLACK-
BURN (1)
BRADFORD (3)
CHESTER-
FIELD (1)
Fulham (-)
NORWICH (0)
Plymouth (2)
WEDNES-
DAY (-)
SOUTHAMP-
TON (-)
SWANSEA (3)
WEST HAM (0)

THIRD DIV

Aldershot (-)
BRISTOL C. (4)
CRYSTALP. (1)
Exeter (2)
Gillingham (2)
MILLWALL (1)
NEWPORT (1)
NOTTS. C. (1)
READING (1)
SWINDON (4)
WATFORD (2)

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will be found Ducat's selections, based and knowledge of the conditions likely to the number of injuries and changes make or mar a team.

ams in capital letters are favoured to draw is indicated by the use of the same h teams.

DIVISION

- v Middlesbro' (3)
- v Stoke (-)
- v Chelsea (1)
- v Portsmouth (0)
- v West Brom. (0)
- v Preston (2)
- v Charlton (2)
- v Leeds (-)

- v Birmingham (1)
- v Liverpool (2)
- v Grimsby (2)

DIVISION

- v Coventry (0)
- v Barnsley (1)
- v Notts. F. (2)
- v Tottenham (3)
- v Manchester U. (-)
- v Bury (0)
- v SFIELD U. (0)
- v Stockport (-)
- v Luton (-)
- v Burnley (0)
- v Newcastle (2)

SION (SOUTH)

- v Mansfield (-)
- v Bournemouth (1)
- v Southend (1)
- v Northampton (5)
- v Walsall (2)
- v Torquay (1)
- v Brighton (4)
- v Queen's P.R. (2)
- v Clapton (1)
- v Bristol R. (1)
- v Cardiff (0)



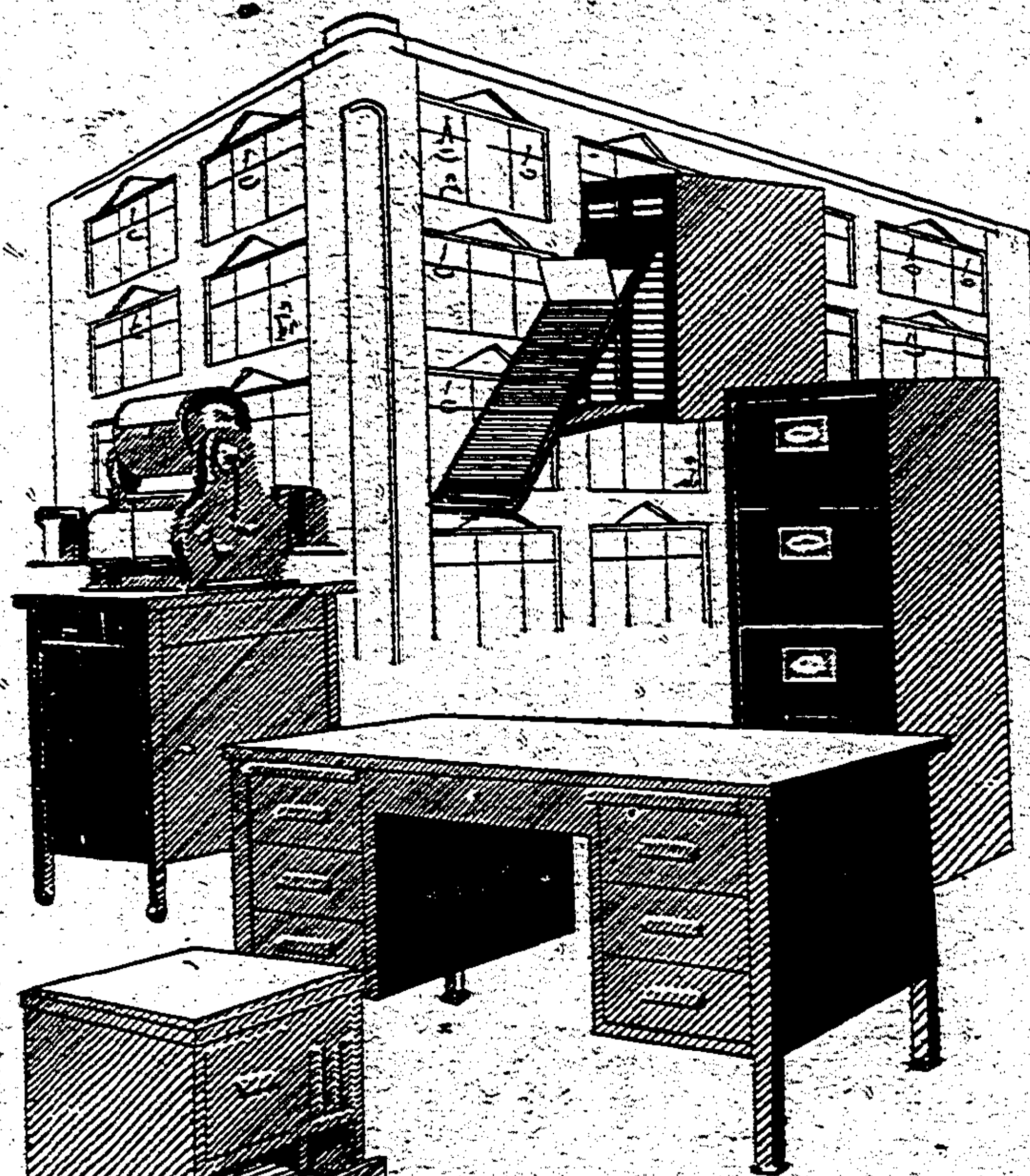
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

- BARROW (2) v Southport (1)
- Crewe (-) v BR'FORD C. (-)
- DARLING-
TON (3) v Tranmere (2)
- GATES-
HEAD (1) v Carlisle (0)
- HARTLE-
POOLS (4) v Rochdale (1)
- Hull (1) v Chester (1)
- LINCOLN (3) v Rotherham (0)
- NEW BRIGH-
TON (1) v Accrington (1)
- OLDHAM (1) v Halifax (0)
- PORT VALE (1) v York (1)
- Wrexham (-) v Doncaster (-)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

- Aberdeen (1) v Rangers (1)
- Ayr (-) v T. LANARK (-)
- CLYDE (2) v Kilmarnock (0)
- HAMILTON (5) v Hearts (1)
- HIBERNIAN (1) v Motherwell (2)
- Morton (-) v Arbroath (-)
- PARTICK (2) v Falkirk (2)
- Queen's
Park (2) v QUEEN
O'SOUTH (3)
- St. Mirren (1) v Celtic (2)
- St. Johnstone (3) v Dundee (3)

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ON READING GIBBON

MANY will recall how Miss Pinkerton, always referred to Dr. Johnson as "the immortal lexicographer," thus evincing for that colossal intellect a veneration that was combined with discrimination. The reader of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall" may be tempted to speak of "the marmonreal historiographer," but the impulse will be based on nothing better than the feeling that some show in the presence of good grammar. You can't make fun of Gibbon. He has thought too much, knows too much, is too much a man of the world, to have practiced upon him any office-boy familiarity. Let us leave out the Chapters XV and XVI of the "Decline and Fall" and be content with the reflection that good work can be spoiled by prejudice. There remains the rest of the great history, and, wherever one dips into it, there are passages not only majestic, but vigorous and graphic.

The "Decline and Fall" is not intended to be cheerful, and it emphasizes what seems to be happening to-day in 1937. One sees the same endless play of greed and hate, the same childish faith in the violence that only breeds more violence, the same disregard of promises as mere devices in a game. These things are given new labels now, but they are the same, always futile and destructive. After reading forty or

fifty pages of the "Decline and Fall," telling the doings of Emperor this and Emperor that, after seeing this spectacle of gold and marble, flames and ashes, you feel yourself bogged in universal nightmare as an institution in world affairs; and then, almost hurriedly, you are as thankful as a Roman colonist that has escaped the Goths, to see a quiet hillside with a group of elms at the top. Let us by all means be thankful, and let us remember that the scenes shift quickly, and sometimes when we believe that they will never change.

Gibbon must not be blamed for his subject-matter. He was describing the decomposition of a society from which was slipping its splendour, bit by bit. How well he paints his pictures! The details are innumerable, but, as he leads us on, we are in the midst of what was drama. It has been truly said that Gibbon's style was the right one for the work; he needed a vast tone in speaking of a vast subject. Saturated with Latin and Greek, he used the equipment of his age and class; the eighteenth century often paid much more attention to Latin verse than it did to English spelling, in the same way that it wore embroidered waistcoats and took few baths. Gibbon had to be himself; he was a member of the "polite," a chosen

body who had their own style and language—~~theirs~~, when they wrote, for indeed when they spoke on sublimity matters they used a vocabulary very often far from Roman.

He is fond of neat periods which sometimes weary, but are usually effective. Always remember when you are judging Gibbon that his part of the century turned its toes out in a conventional manner. You "made a leg" as you powdered your hair: you might be amazed, but in polite circles you were never flabbergasted. Now, deportment of and in itself may do little, but when it goes with the power to say something, it may help a good deal. For example, "The mother of Valentinian was jealous of the power which she was incapable of exercising," is a pretty good sentence and wastes no words. Again, read this passage: "The succession of Constantine established their perpetual residence in the royal city which he had erected on the verge of Europe and Asia. Inaccessible to the menaces of their enemies, and perhaps to the complaints of their people, they received with each wind the tributary productions of every climate, while the impregnable strength of their capital continued for ages to defy the hostile attempts of the barbarians." This is somewhat Palla-

dian if you like, but I doubt whether historians of the rapid-fire school could say so much in the same number of words.

When one reads Gibbon, one gradually perceives that here is the history of the end of a system, but, as well, of the beginning of another—one steps from the ancient world to the modern. I know that as a lad in reading medieval history I used to wonder, "But where are the togas? Romans used to wear them and be conscript fathers and use a sonorous and stately speech, but here are people called Romans who are not at all conscript fathers and have a speech that is not what Cicero used." The great and opulent Gibbon showed me that societies and civilizations have to develop. After all, it is rather a comfort to read about Gallo-Roman life in the fifth century; it makes "ancient" Rome less mythical. When elsewhere we read that London opened its gates to Theodosius, and that about 369 A. D., he "with a strong hand confined the trembling Caledonians to the northern angle of the island," we are gratified to reflect that the Caledonians tremble no longer in these happier days and now penetrate to the uttermost angles of earth. Through all this, our historiographer wears his bagwig, and his neckcloth is neatly folded.

There is something in Gibbon's narrative that makes the reader marvel. He tells us of battles where there are forty, fifty thousand and more casualties. The shattered conquered fly in all directions, a pall of smoke broods sullenly over their defeat and we are certain that there can't be any more fighting. But if we fondly believe that here is the twilight of the gods, we have but to read a few more pages, and lo, some emperor or caesar or praetorian prefect, whose name has less and less Latinity as the story goes on, turns up with another large army, equipped and provided and deployed for another catastrophe. This is no exaggeration, for Gibbon often in his notes diminishes the figures given by the old writers. Whence came all these soldiers, even if thousands of them were barbarians? How could an exhausted land, West or East, support them? One is tempted to believe that the peoples had a sincere dislike for peace, and preferred to be hanged about.

As Gibbon proceeds, he never loses his majestic calm. He piles sentence on sentence and, at the foot, writes note after note and gives reference after reference until you are fatigued to think of his vast reading. The neatness of the periods may sometimes weary and the succession of Latin, Low Latin, and barbaric names seem almost fantastic, but here is a great piece of prose, as gorgeous and as solid as ever has been seen outside of the Scriptures. We are to remember that all this is sustained to the last word of the "Decline and Fall." Had Gibbon not been so anxious to belittle Christianity, his work would have been stronger and more candid, yet he wrote as he was constituted. The fact remains that after he had written, the reading world better understood, although perhaps dimly, that the magnificence of matter sustains no nation and no government.

J. H. S.

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"Here is the cause of biliousness. The liver produces bile to assist digestion—particularly of fats. If the flow of bile is upset the condition known as biliousness is set up."

Andrews is unique in having a direct action on the liver, regulating and increasing the flow of bile necessary for digestion. That is why Andrews is called a Liver Salt and is particularly valuable in hot climates, where the liver easily becomes disordered, causing many distressing stomach troubles—indigestion, heartburn flatulence, acidity.

One or two teaspoonfuls of Andrews in a glass of water taken regularly on rising or at any time when the need arises, will prevent or correct an attack."

The CAUSE completely removed by ANDREWS

Andrews is pleasant-tasting and effervescent, but far more than "just a saline." Its mild, gently laxative action coaxes the bowel to operate naturally while its thorough cleansing action purifies the intestinal tract. Andrews eliminates waste by osmosis or the flow of fluid through the bowel walls from the surrounding tissues, cleansing without harming the delicate bowel lining.

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- (1) By its osmotic—ensuring thorough cleansing and elimination of poisonous waste products.
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Andrews has a slow continuous effervescence quite different from that of other salines. This slow effervescence releases carbon dioxide, which has a markedly soothing effect on the linings of stomach and bowel.

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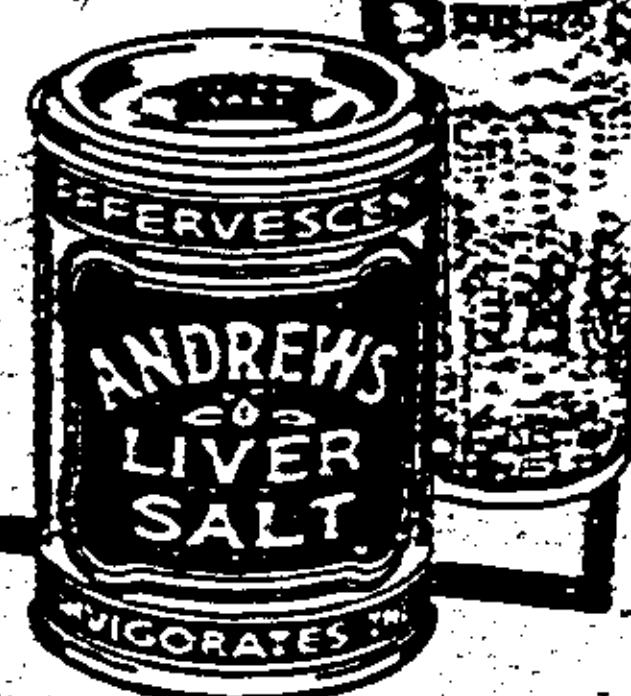
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because Andrews Liver Salt as sold in tins for nearly fifty years in Great Britain and the Dominions, and now available in this country, is DIFFERENT, combining the pleasant qualities of a refreshing saline with the properties of

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BILIOUSNESS HEADACHES

CONSTIPATION LASSITUDE

FLATULENCE RHEUMATISM

HEARTBURN LIVERISHNESS

LOSS OF APETITE

BREAD UPON THE WATERS

(Continued from Page 1)

But Big, who had been thinking hard and quick, shook his head.

"I'll do a bit better than that, I think!" he said. "You see, Snide, I been to a lot of trouble over that job. Disguised as a newspaper-man—a difficult disguise for me, me having a natural gentlemanly manner—I've been down to Oxted Hall. I've taken photos and made plans of the interior for my series on 'The Ancient Homes of Old England.' I've got the whole thing cut and dried, and I'm not going to give it up now! Hang on for a bit!"

He went out of the room, and came back with some maps, blue-prints, and photographs. These he studied for a bit. Then he had a think. In the end he said:

"I've got it, I think! I'll want a little help from you—not on the actual job, though. You're on twenty-per of what I make, and all exes paid. Are you on?"

I said I was on, and he gave me five fivers.

"Go and buy the fastest second-hand motor-bike you can spot, and tune it up pretty!" he told me. "We'll want it for *alibi* work, and that's where you come in!"

I did that. In the meantime Big got busy, in this manner, as I learned later.

He dropped a line to each of the three—Morny, Slype and Codshead—and asked each of them to call, at different times of course.

Morny was the first. When he'd done the honours, Big came down to brass tacks. He explained, as a great secret, about the Oxted crib and the sparklers, and suggested that Morny should help him, and take half the doings.

"The sparklers are worth ten thousand. We'll get four thousand from Sneapes, the fence, for them. That's two thousand smackers each. Are you on?"

"I am on!" agreed Morny. "Now, how about it? We'd better meet right on the spot, hadn't we? Won't do to be seen around together beforehand, will it?"

"No!" said Big. "We'll meet outside the house at three o'clock sharp. On the left hand side of the house as you face it. Got that?"

"Fine!" said Morny, and went, after promising not to tell a soul about it.

The interview with Slype was about the same, and so was the result. Except that it was arranged Big should meet him at 3.15 on the right-hand side of the house. The chat with Codshead was also similar, and the result synonymous. Except again, that he arranged to contact with Codshead at the back of the house, and at 3.30 prompt.

Three days before the job was due to come off Big went and took lodgings at King's Langley, which is in Herts, while Oxted is in Surrey.

On the eighth he went out with his landlord and they both apparently got very drunk. That's

to say the apparently only applied to Big. At ten-thirty he staggered to bed. At twelve o'clock he got out of his window and met me in a quiet spot, where I had the motor-bike. He took it and scooted off to Oxford on it. At three sharp he met Morny on the left-hand side of the house (all of those three were mighty pleased at the way there was no quarrel about which side of the house each should take—it was what they had all been nervous about!)

"Do we get in *this* side?" Morny whispers, anxiously.

"Sure!" answered Big. "I've fixed the burglar-alarm, so it's easy!"

"What's the evening dress for?" Morny asked curiously.

"Alibi! And looks well if any questions are asked!" answered Big. "Come on!"

He had a window open in no time, and they went in Upstairs to the first-floor, where Big said the safe was.

Half-way along the corridor, Big gave a sudden gasp, and clutched Morny's arm:

"S-s-s-h! Somebody's coming in here, quick! And keep quiet as a mouse!"

He shoved Morny into a big cupboard, and closed the door on him. He also, quite silently, turned the key in the lock.

At three-fifteen he joined Slype, on the right-hand side.

"Good boy!" he whispered. "Come along—I've got a window already opened here!"

The window belonged to the kitchen. They had hardly got inside when Big gave a sharp exclamation:

"My God! There's someone coming! In here—quick! And don't make a sound!"

And he shoved Slype into a boot-cupboard, and locked the door on him.

At three-thirty he found Codshead, at the back of the house:

"Come on," he whispered. "We've got to make it slip! And keep your ears open!"

This window led right into the library, where the safe was. It was actually open, because Big had come through it at ten minutes to three, after lifting the sparklers out of the safe. You see, he had gate-crashed the party about two o'clock (hence the glad rags) and, hidden behind a curtain, had seen the maid put the diamonds away. He had a wonderful eye for the manipulation of a combination-lock, and the moment she was out of the room he had opened the safe and taken the necklace.

Now, as soon as they were inside, he switched on the light.

"Great pip!" he gasped, pointing to the open safe. "Some blighter's been here before us!"

"So they have darn their souls!" growled Codshead. He was wondering which it is—Slype or Morny?

Big gave a sudden jump: "And there's someone coming!" he gasped. "Quick—in here, and keep quieter than death!"

He opened the door of an old-fashioned book-cupboard, and pushed Codshead in. Then he shut—and locked—the door.

Five minutes later Big was on the motor-bike and streaking through Surrey. Luckily Lizzie, the fence, had his place at Purley, comfortably adjacent, and nicely private. Lizzie often had late visitors, you see.

In the parlours of Purley, Big got off the bike. First he took the necklace, and a pair of pliers from his pocket. He broke off a small piece of the necklace—about an eighth—and put that into a side-pocket. The rest he put in a safer place. Then he went into a telephone-booth (he had stopped by one on purpose) and rang Whitehall 1212:

"There's been a burglary at the Earl of Oxted's!" he told the Yard. "Four men concerned in it. I've captured three for you—one's locked in the boot-cupboard; one in the library cupboard, and one in a cupboard on the first floor. The fourth man has got away with the loot. I'm following him—he's too big for me to tackle by myself, and I haven't seen a constable. You want to wake 'em up! At the present time the fourth man is having a cup of coffee at a coffee-stall, so I've got the chance to 'phone. I'm sticking to him, and I'll let you know more later! You'd better send out and get the other three right away! What's that? Who am I? Oh, just an enthusiastic amateur detective. You'll hear from me later. 'Bye.'"

Shortly after Big did a thing he had never done before, to a man who had never had such a thing done on him previously, he broke into a house in order, not to take something away, but to leave something there! In other words he burgled Lizzie's house, and while the old chap was sleeping the sleep of all just and honourable fences, Big left the eighth part of the necklace in his sitting-room—putting it in a place where it was sure to be found, but not too easily.

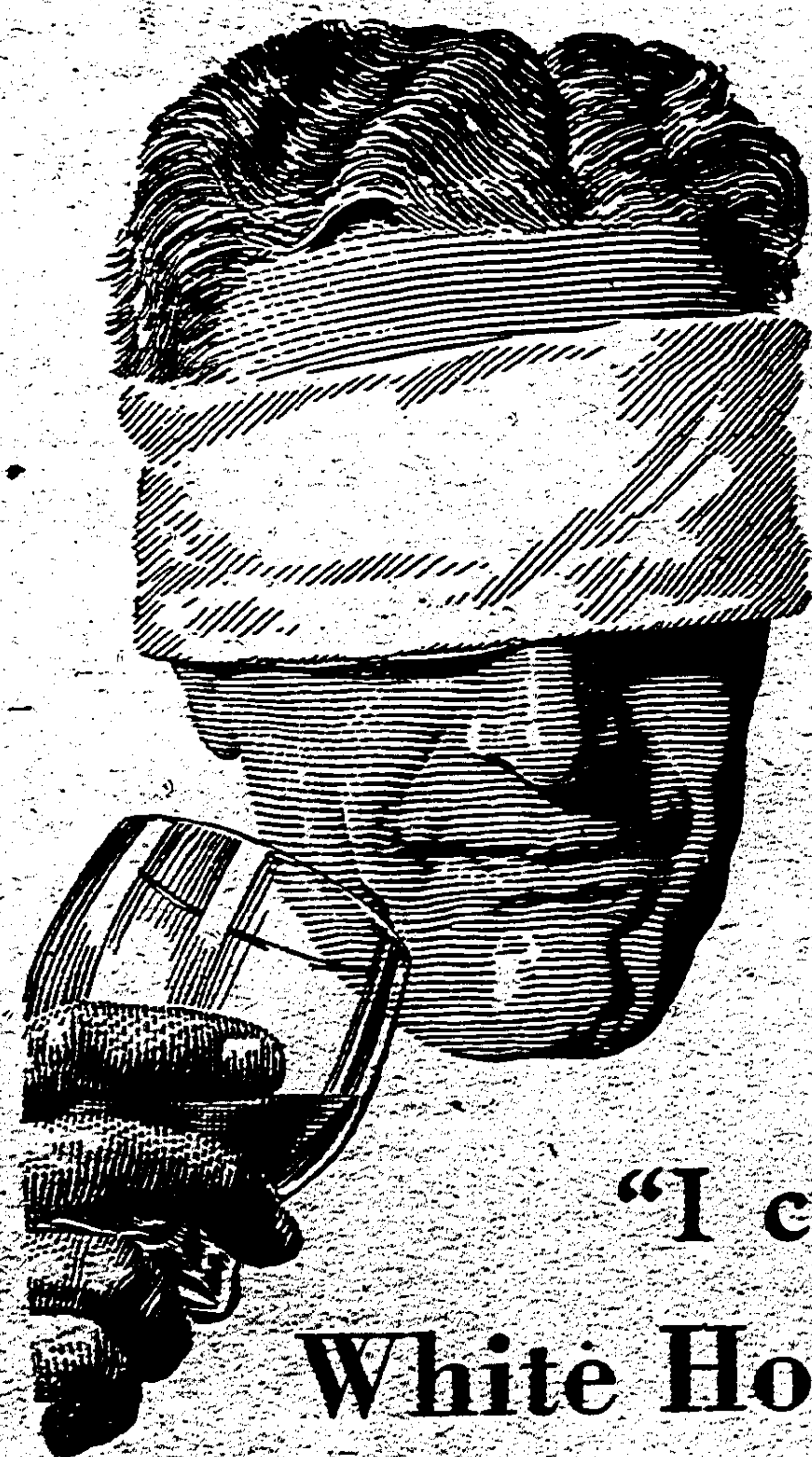
Then he rang up the Yard again:

"The chap with the necklace has gone into 'Mon Repose,' Mount Pleasant-road, Purley!" he told them. "If you go there quick you'll find him, and the necklace, for it's evident he lives there! What? No—not now! I'm going home to bed!"

Which he did. That's to say he motor-biked hell for leather down to King's Langley, handed over the bike to me, got back into his bedroom through the window, and was very grateful for the cup of tea his landlady brought him in the morning.

So even if Lizzie and the other three had been taken notice of by the cops when they said that Big was the real criminal, he had a perfect alibi. Or as near perfect as wouldn't matter!

Talking about casting bread upon the water! I call that toasting it when it comes back anyhow! Yes, thanks I'll have another pint, having earned it!



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"That seems an intelligent little dog of yours."

"Oh yes, very. I have only to say to him 'Coming, or aren't you?' and he either comes or he doesn't."

Financial Note



"You were very good to lend me that five. I feel I can never repay you."

"Why on earth didn't you say so before?"

Those "Good Things"

Racehorses, we read, don't eat for several hours before a race. And the people who back them don't eat for a long time afterwards.

Quite An Idea

"The new people next door seem very devoted," said the observant wife to her husband. "He kisses her every time he goes out, and blows kisses to her all down the road. Now, why don't you do that?"

"Me? I don't know her."

Philanthropist

Jones: What are you raising in your garden this year?

Smith: Brown's Wyandottes and Smith's Leghorns!

Vicious Circle

"Old Smithers looks rather worried. What's the matter with him?"

"Well, you know, he's lost his glasses."

"Why doesn't he look for them then?"

"Oh — he's so short-sighted that he can't see to look for them till he's found them!"

Not Interested

The millennium will be here the day money talks and nobody listens.

DIESEL TRAIN TRIED IN NEW SOUTH WALES

THE "Silver City Comet," the first Diesel train of the New South Wales Government Railways Department, begins this month a passenger service between Parkes and Broken Hill (the "Silver City"), a distance of 422 miles.

Power is supplied by two eight-cylinder, two-cycle Diesel engines which were made to order in Belfast. Each develops 330 horsepower. The rest of the train was designed and constructed in Sydney. The train is streamlined and is painted silver and blue. Over short stretches during the trial it attained a speed of 70 miles an hour, and at that speed it was possible to write comfortably on the tables between the seats.

SWISS YODELERS SING TO CHEESES

HARDY yodelers sent their throaty songs echoing through high mountain valleys recently to celebrate the harvest time in the 70-year-old Swiss hamlet of Helvetia, W. Virginia.

Each year since Swiss immigrants founded the community a few miles southwest of Elkins, the pioneers and descendants have welcomed the harvest with native pageantry of dances and songs. Cheese kept the 400 Helvetians off the relief rolls. And so cheese was honoured at the festival.

Hundreds of huge sweitzers, made from the milk of brown Swiss cows in the ancient Swiss way and mellowed for months in

WOMEN WIN RIGHT AFTER 146 YEARS

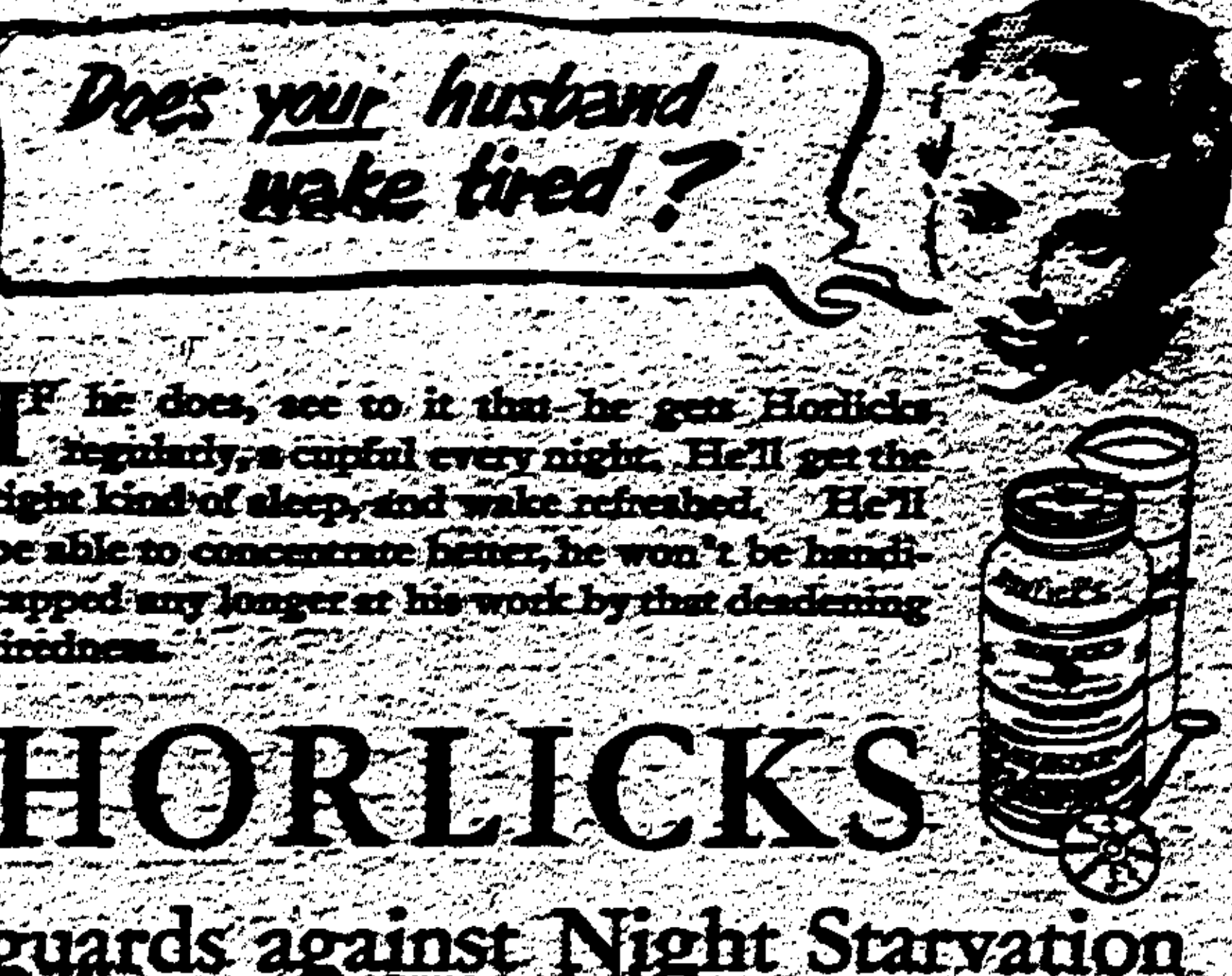
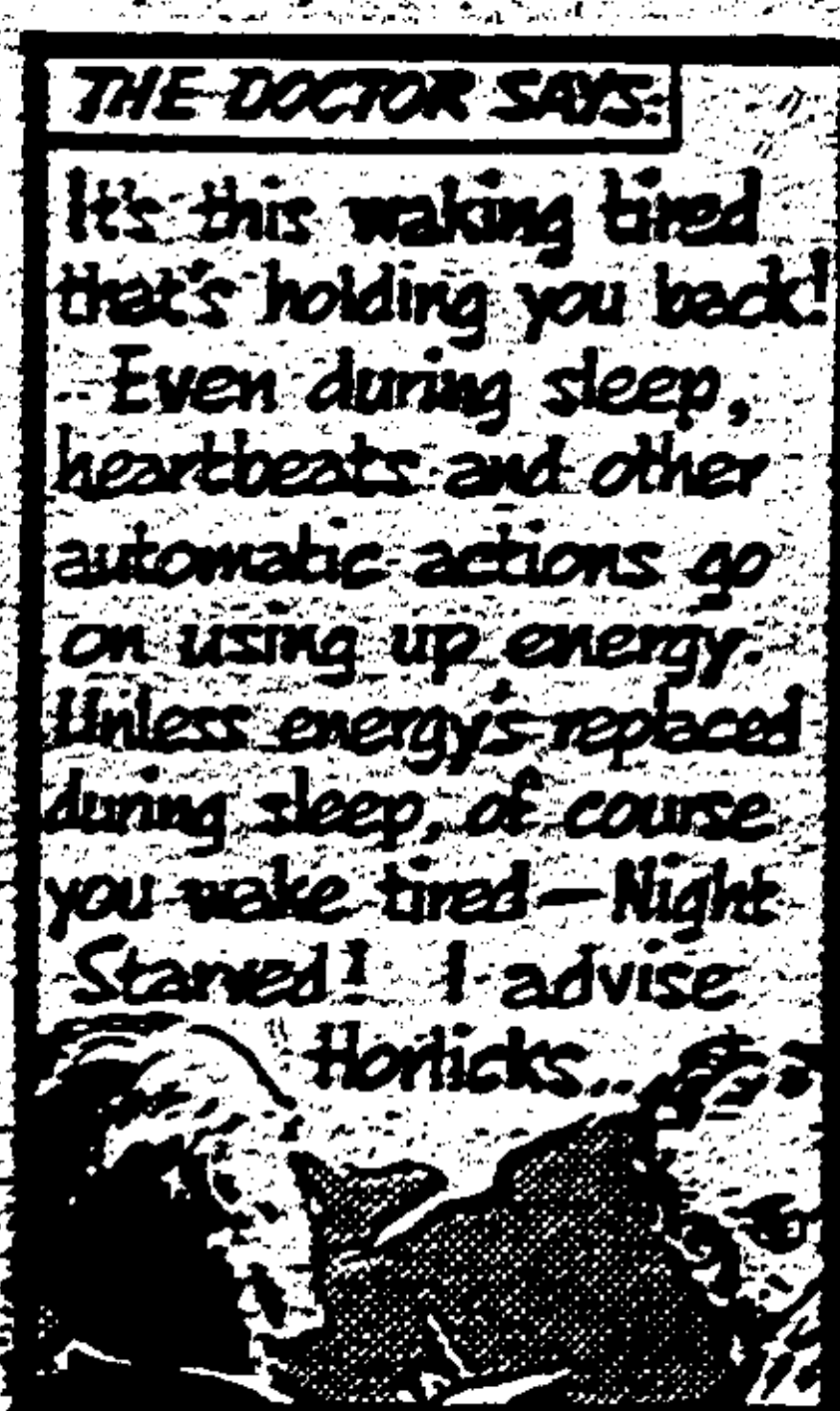
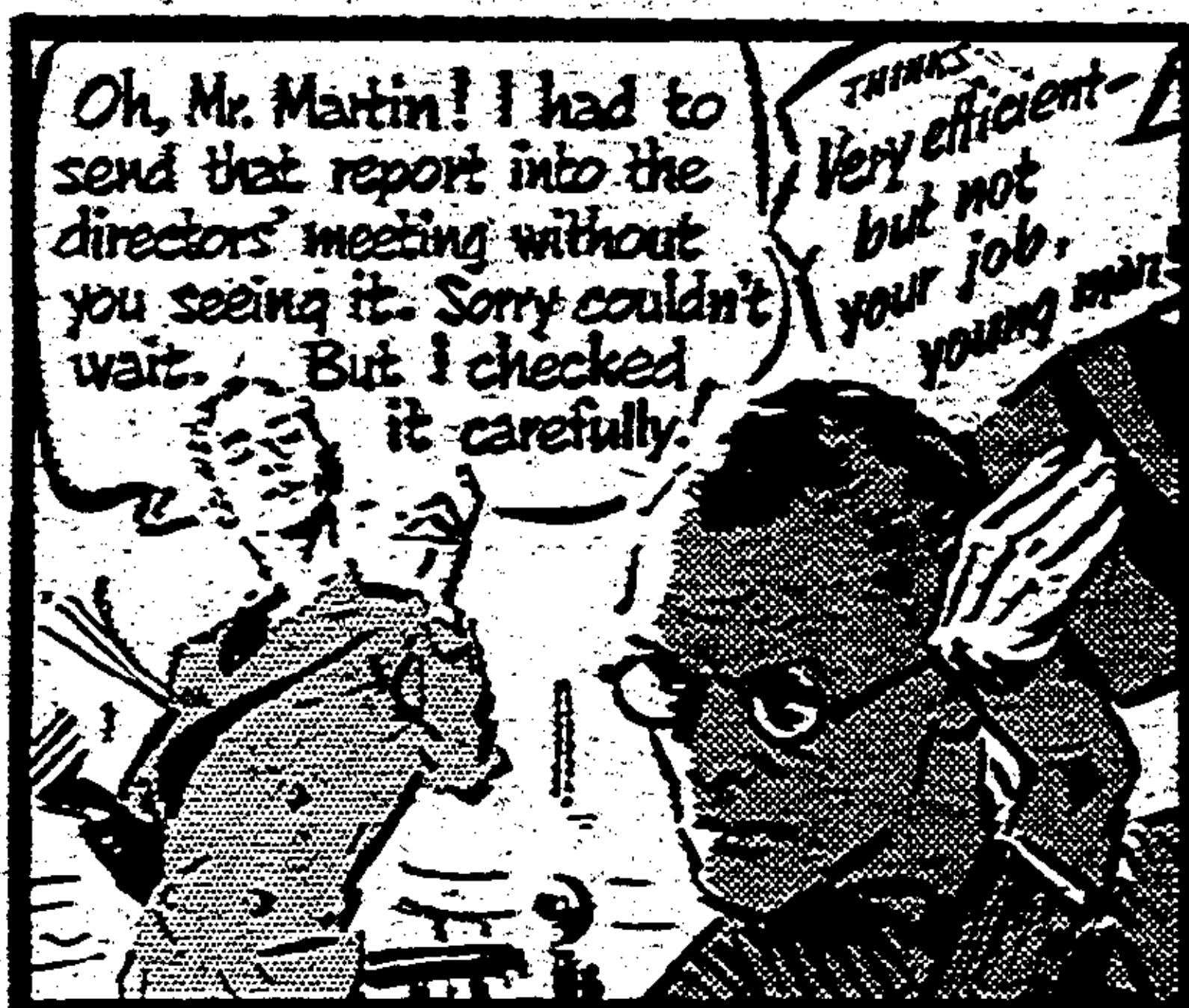
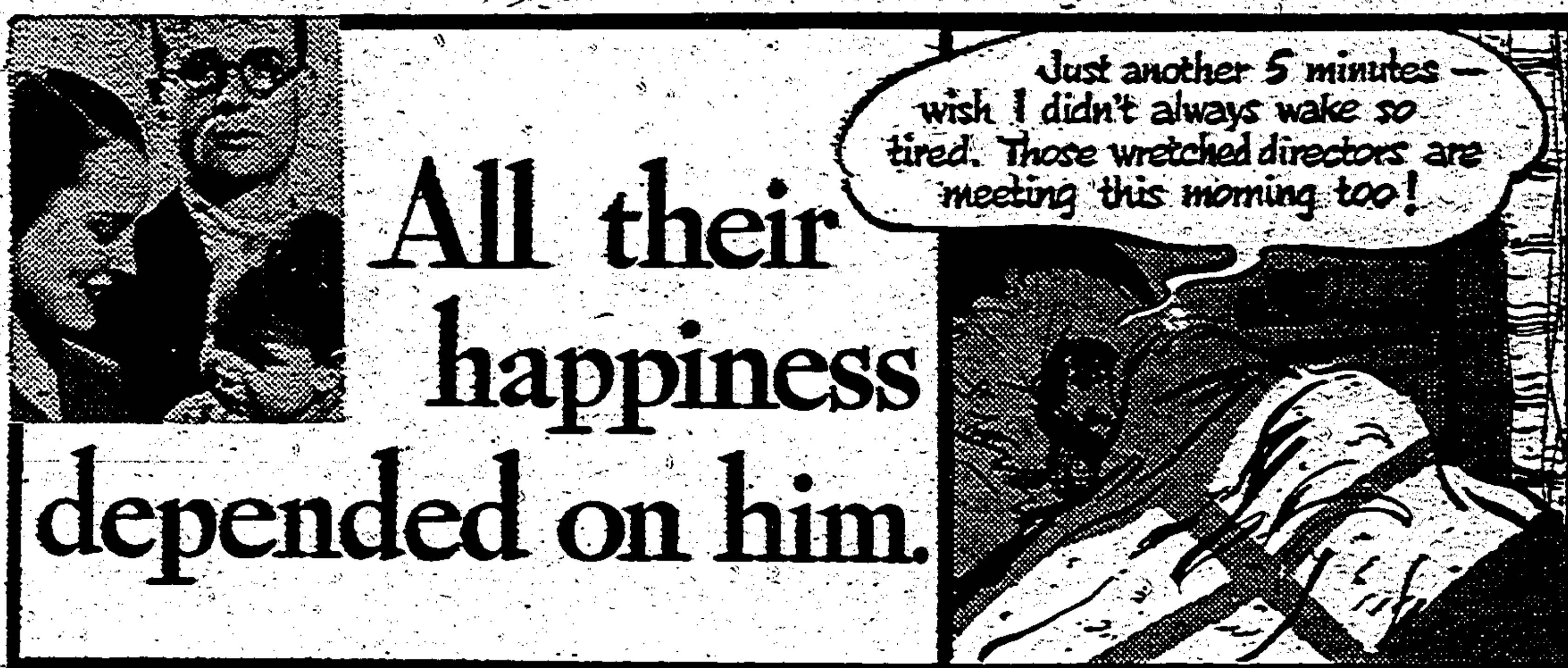
THE right of "locomotive," which was expressly granted to French men by the Constitution of 1791, has—exactly 146 years later—been granted to French women.

By a regulation made in 1828, it was decreed that passports might not be issued to the married women of France without the consent of their husbands, and the regulation was confirmed by the Prefect of Police in 1916. Now the ban has been removed.

the villagers' homes, were exhibited on the street.

BUTTON? BOUQUET? BROOM? TRY RIO'S WALKING SHOPS

IF housekeepers in Rio de Janeiro do not want to walk to the store, the store will walk to them. Passengers on the "Rex to Rio" cruise sailing from New York January 29 will find many perambulating stores in Rio. The stores carry anything from a button to a bouquet, or even a broom. Some of the owners of these picturesque "shops" carry a miniature flower market about with them; others have little showcases in which candies and cakes are displayed, and still others a complete supply of household brooms, brushes and dusters.



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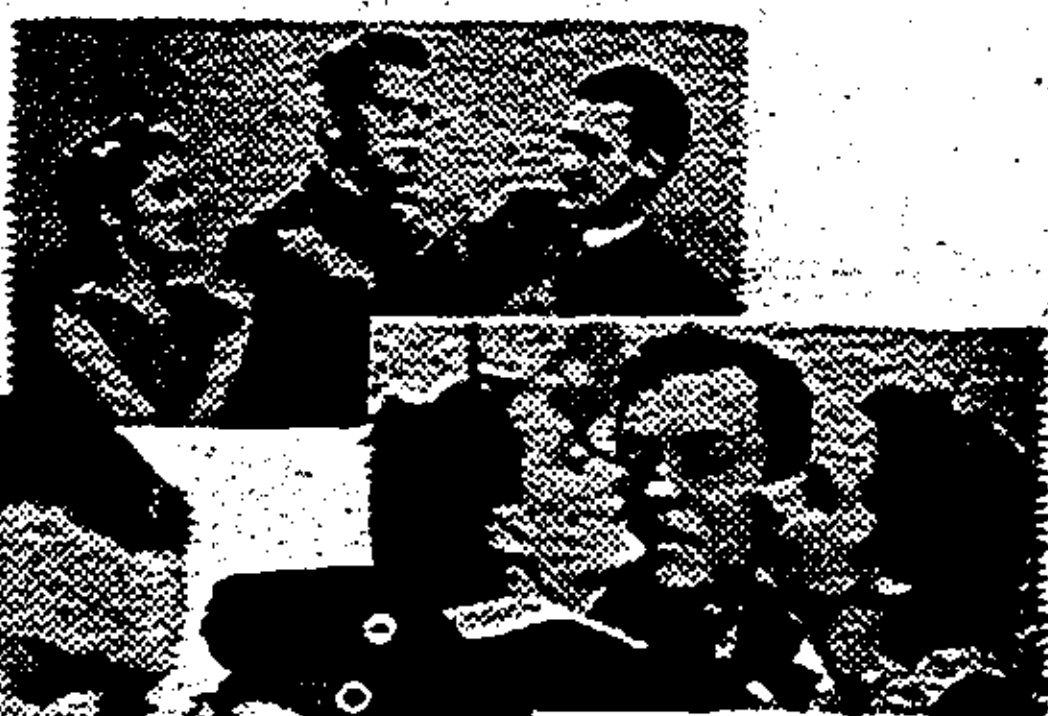
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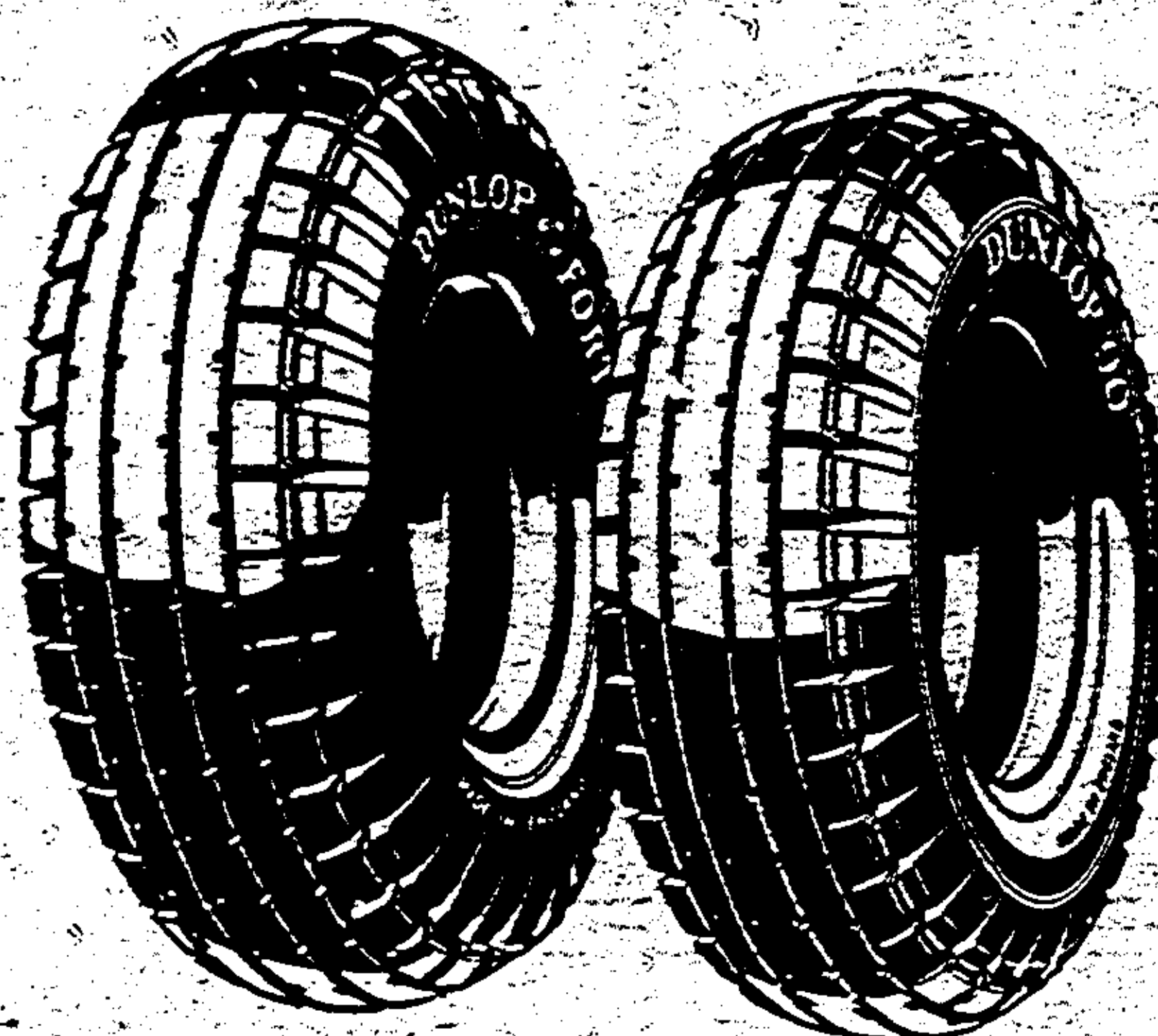
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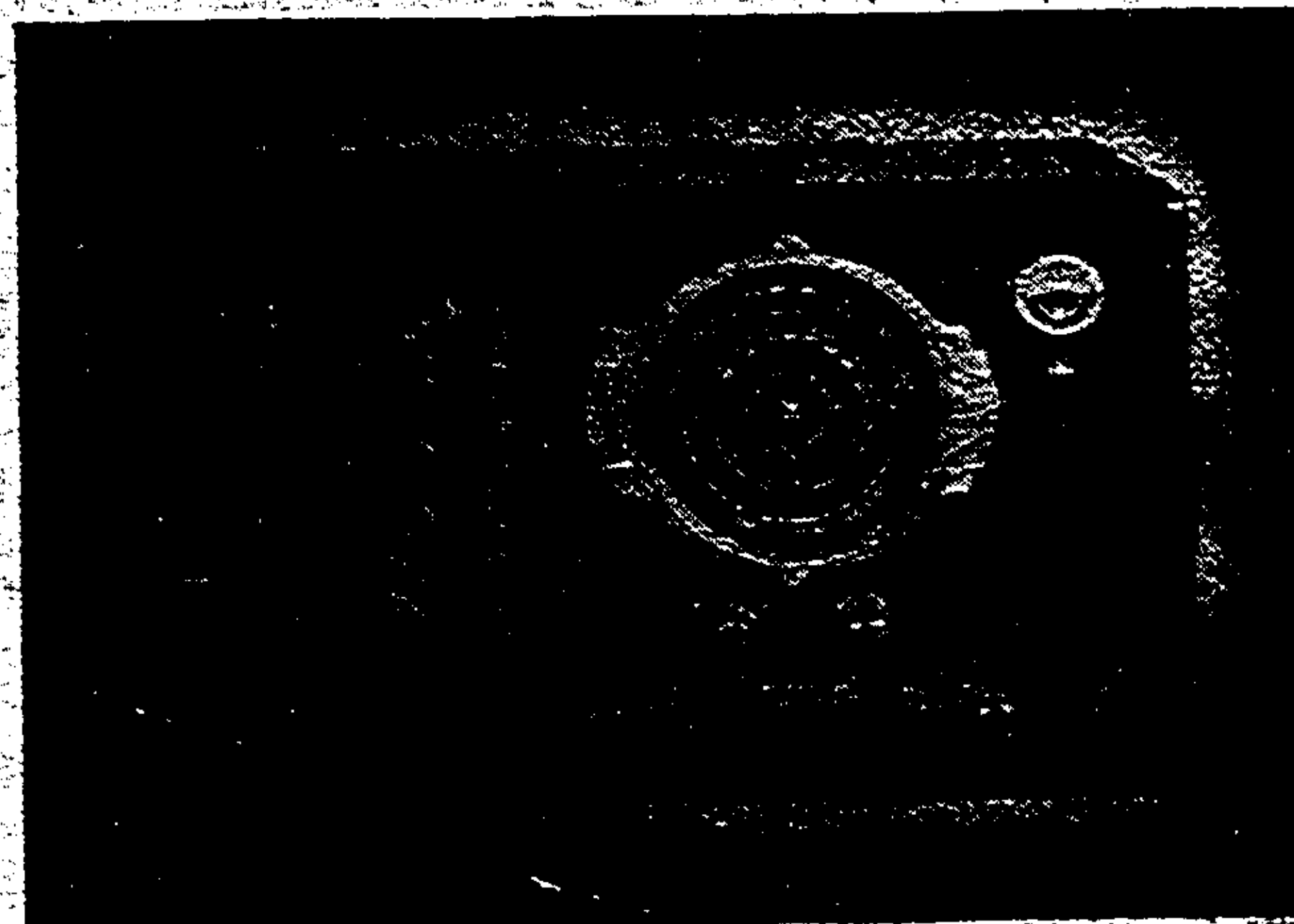
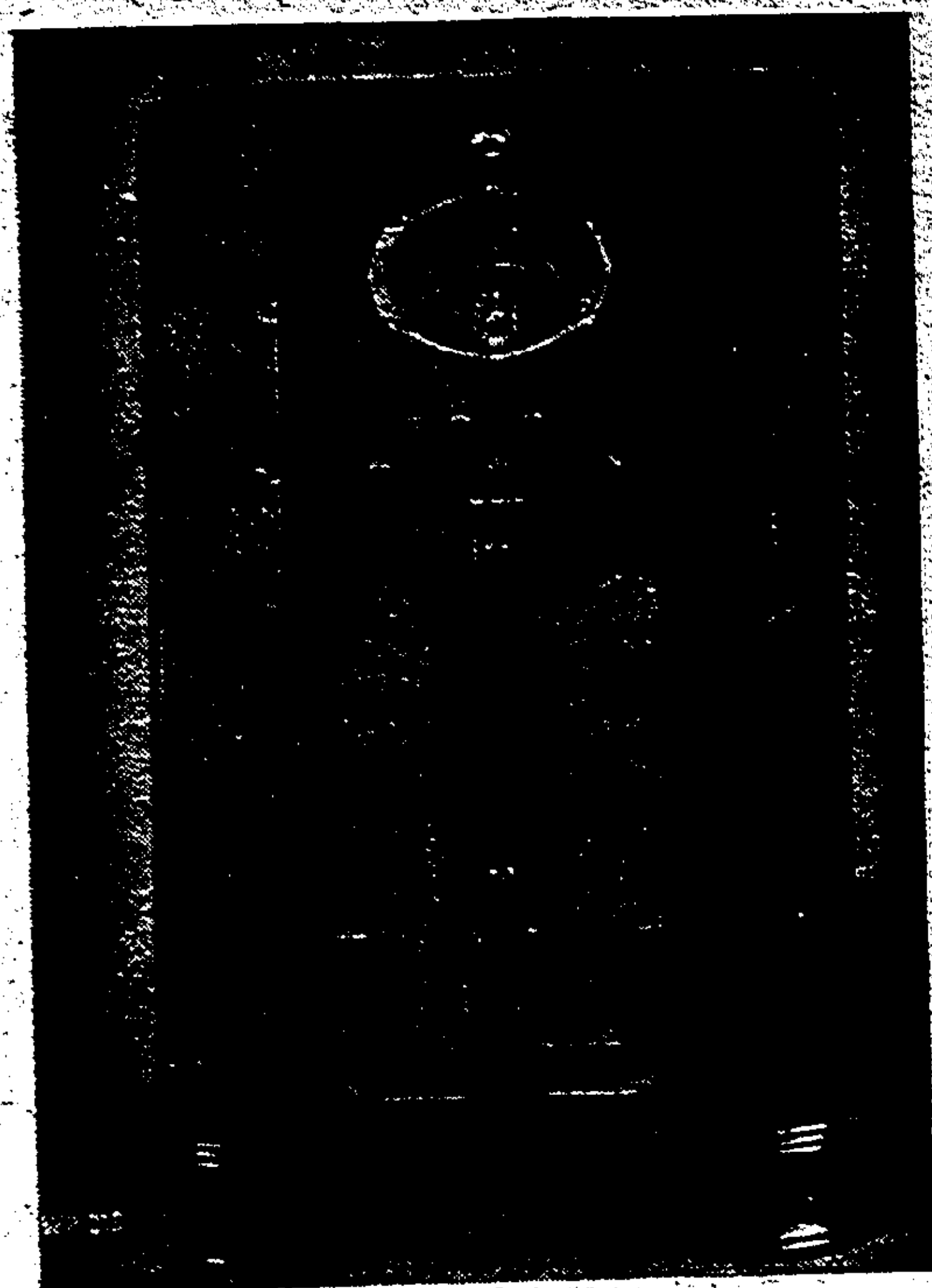
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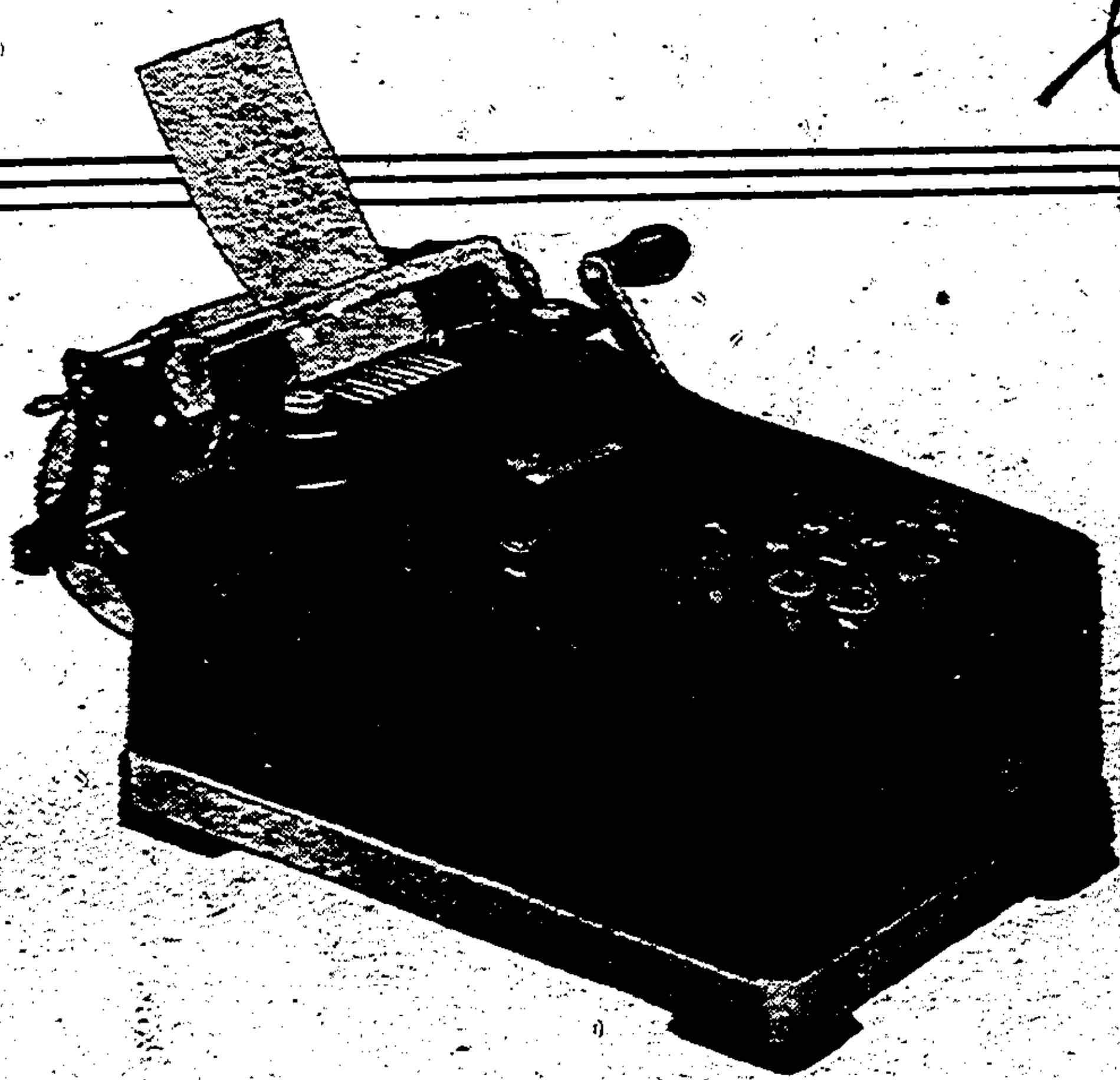


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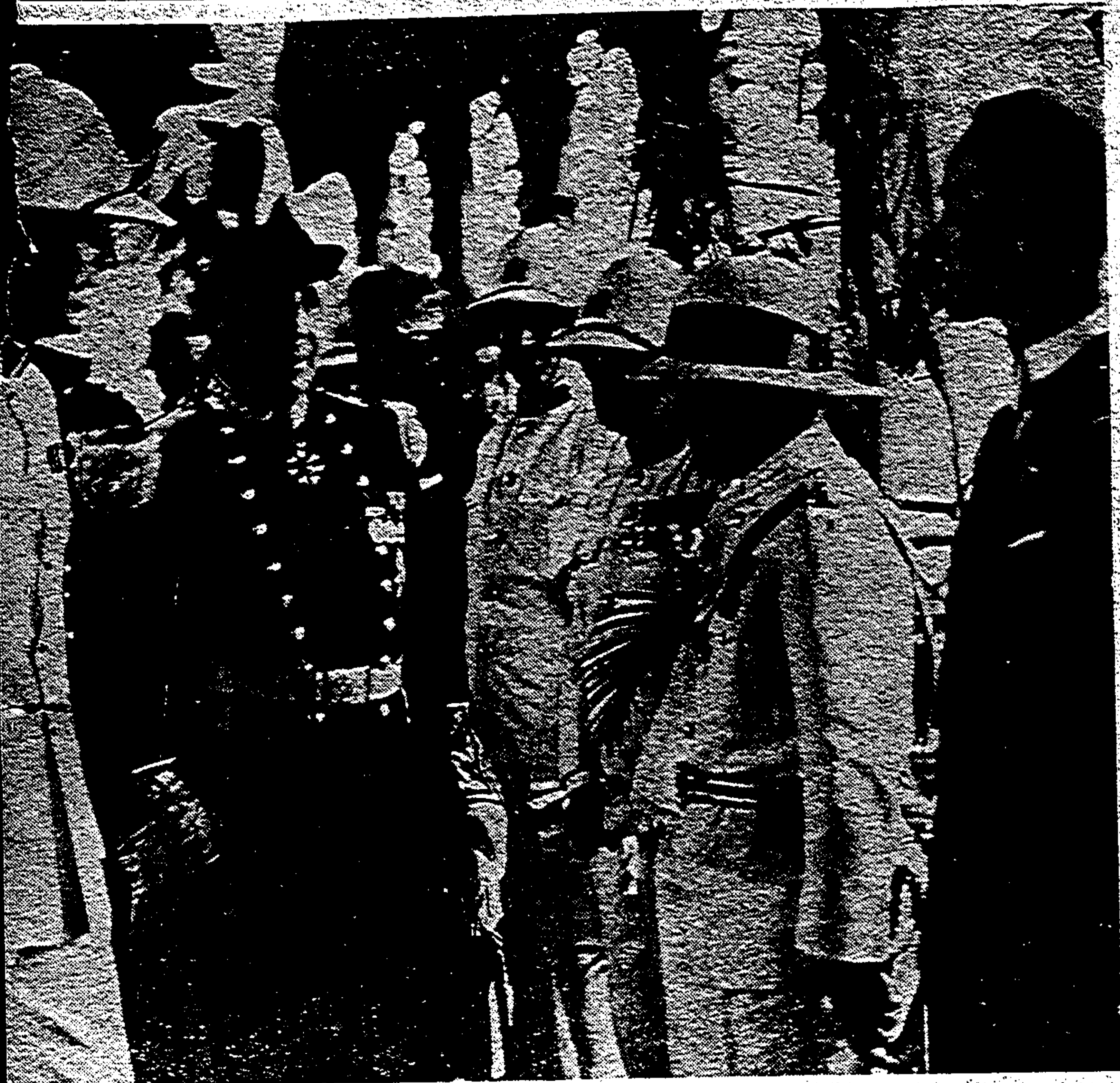
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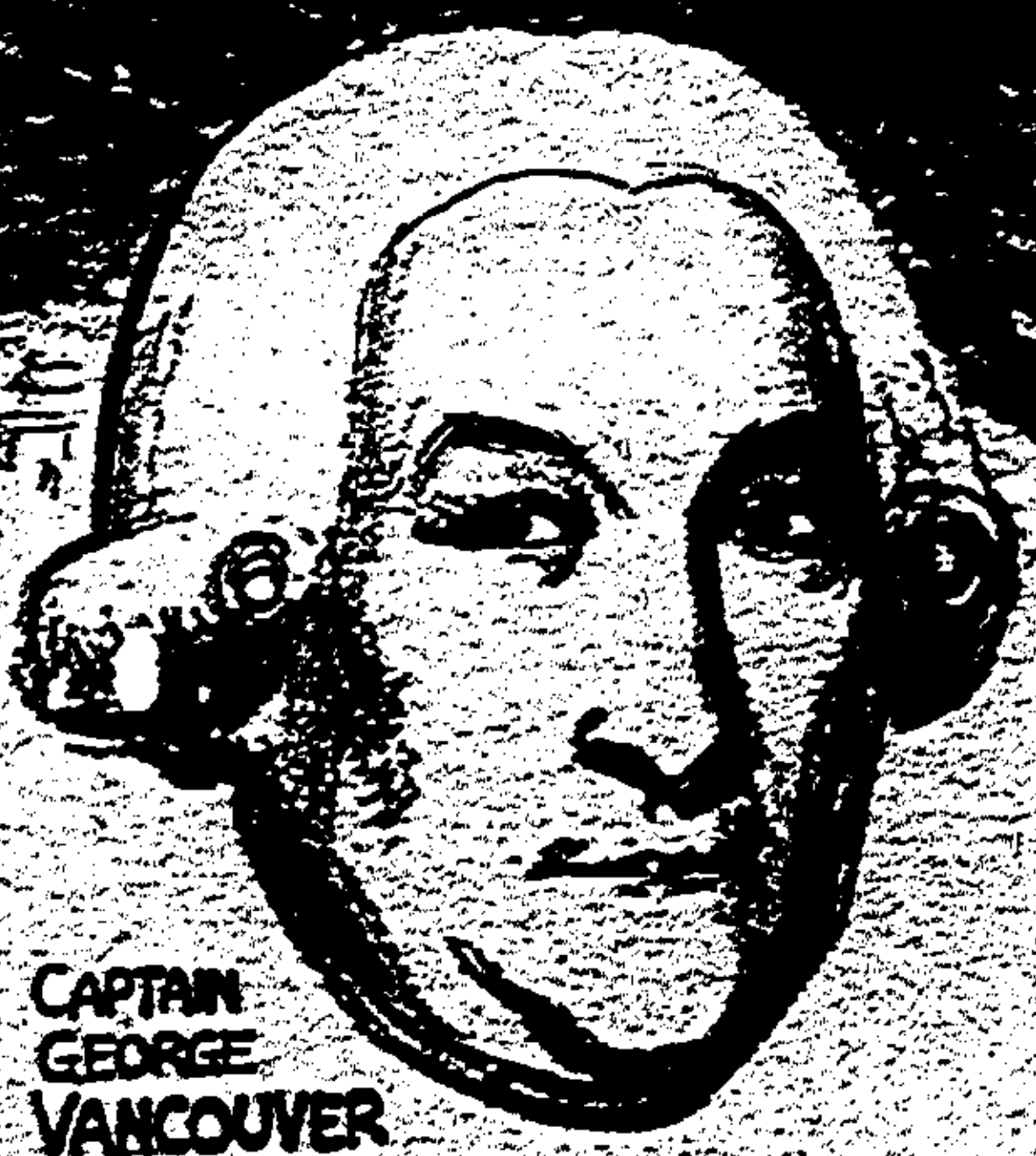
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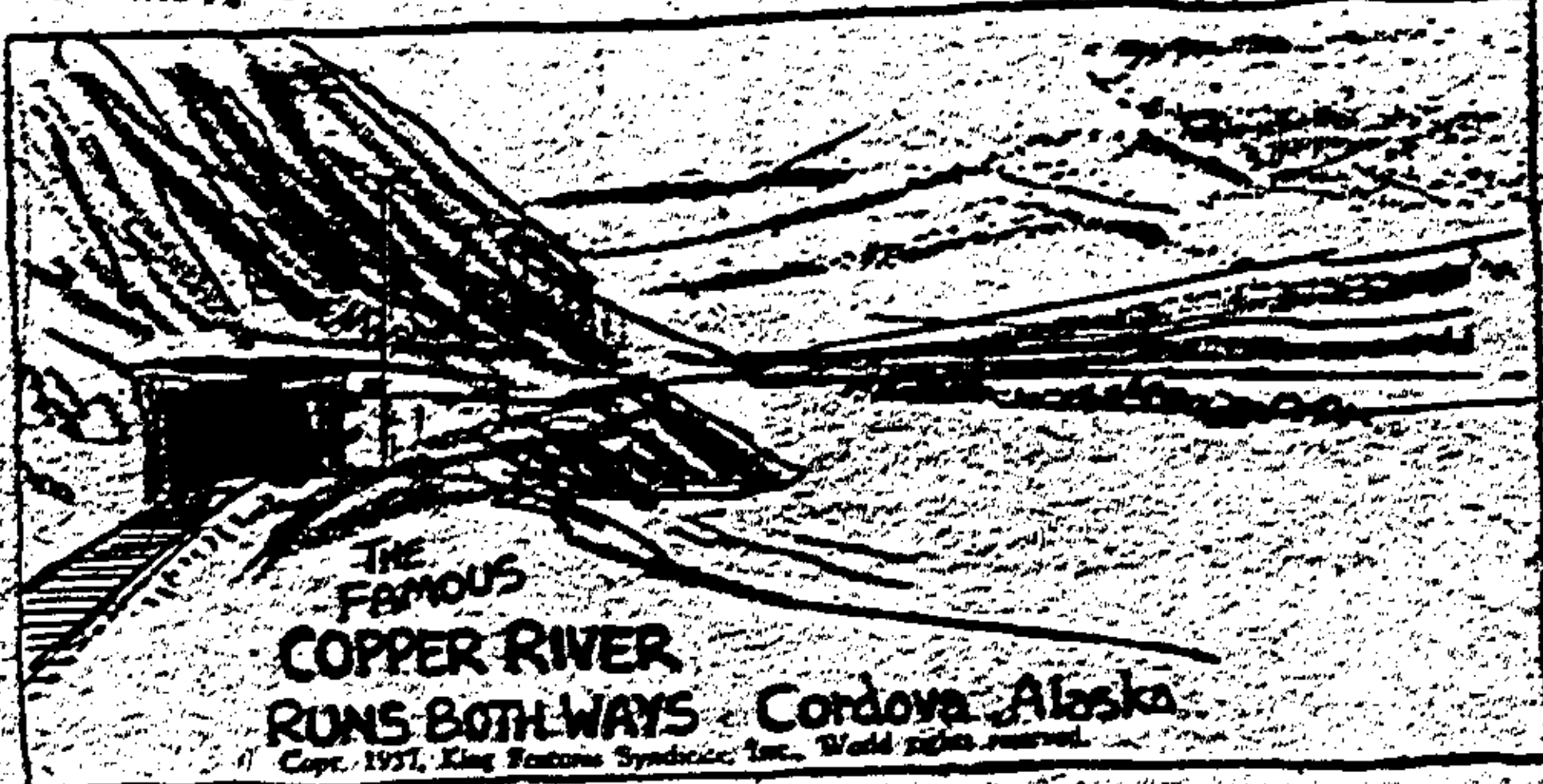
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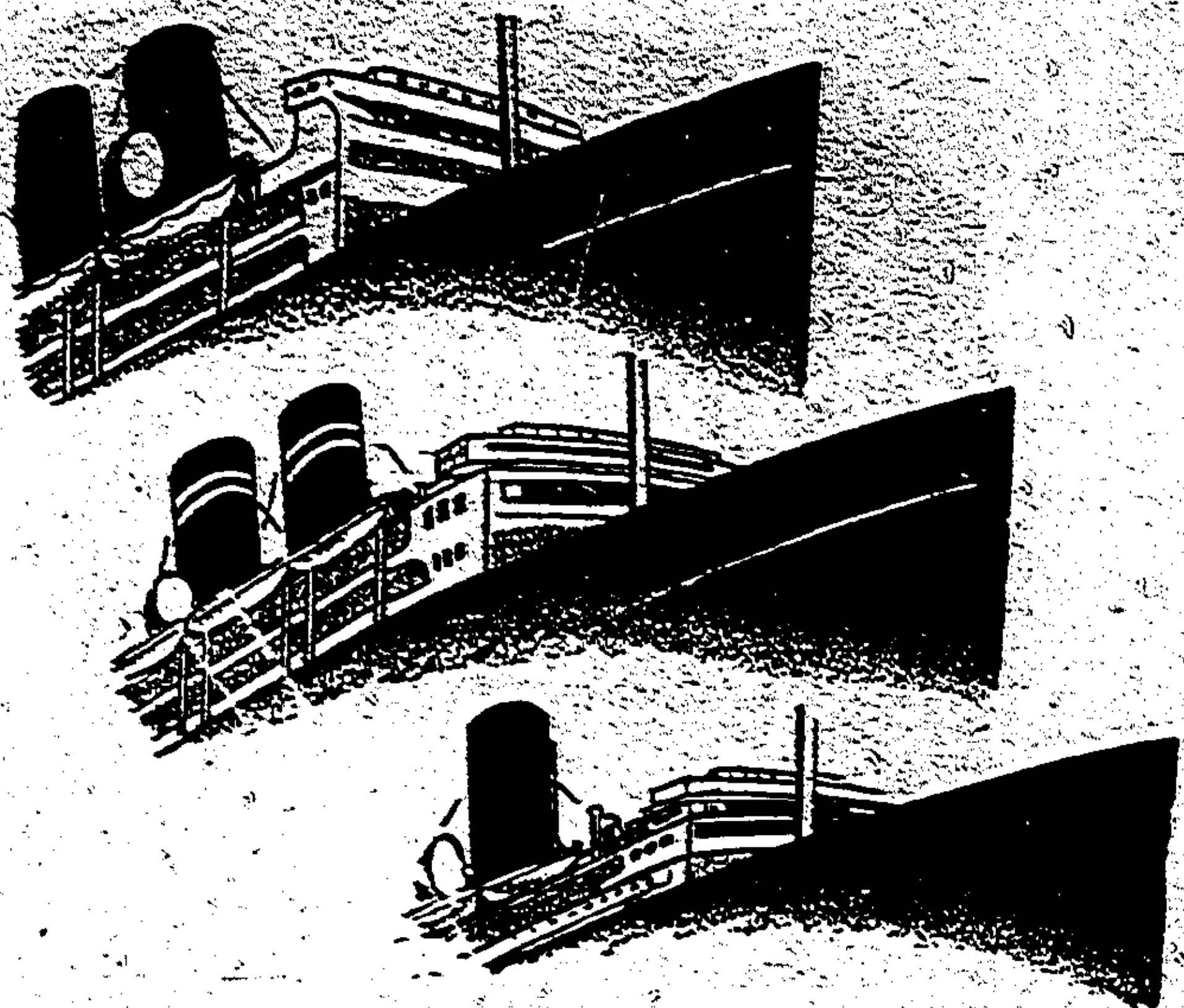


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CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct. Noon	Marseilles and London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
*OZARDA	5,000	12th Nov.	Bombay and Karachi.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles and London.

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TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Dec.	
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	



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NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct. 10.30 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne and Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	6,000	31st Oct. Noon	Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	28th Oct. 6.00 a.m.	Amoy and Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	29th Oct. Noon	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	4th Nov. Noon	Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	8th Nov.	Japan.

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VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	m/s Nanking	October 29.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer	October 29.
Japan	Takaoka Maru	October 29.
Straits	Bhutan	October 30.
Hsiphong	Canton	October 30.
Shanghai and Swatow	Chengtu	October 30.
Japan	Nagara Maru	October 30.
Manila	Neptuna	October 30.
Hsiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	October 30.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang	October 31.
Straits and Hoihow	Muinam	November 1.
Calcutta and Straits	Taksang	November 1.
Straits	Cremer	November 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Felix Roussel	November 2.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct service"—London date, 23rd October	Imperial Airways Plane	November 2.
Japan	Menestheus	November 2.
Straits	Nelus	November 2.
Amoy	Sirdhana	November 2.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Shantung	Fri., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Batavia, Mauritius, Reunion, Madagascar and South Africa.	Houtman	Fri., Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 2nd November.	Imperial Airways Plane	Fri., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways direct Service"—due London 7th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 29, 8.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa	Tinegara	Fri., Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Eurasia Plane	Fri., Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for North China, Sian and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Oct. 29, 9.30 a.m. Ord., Oct. 29, 10 a.m.
Japan and "Europe via Siberia"	Ranchi	Fri., Oct. 29, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and "Japan"	Pres. Doumer	Fri., Oct. 29, 1.30 p.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only). (Due Vancouver B.C., 17th Nov.).	Emp. of Canada	Fri., Oct. 29, 4.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Newchwang	Fri., Oct. 29, 4.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Heilore	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 30, 2 p.m.
Zealand via Brisbane — due Brisbane, 16th November.	Parcels	Oct. 29, 3.15 p.m.
Air Mail for North China and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit).	Reg.	Oct. 29, 3.45 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles — due Marseilles, 26th November.	Ord.	Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service" — due Amsterdam 7th November.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Sat., Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Soochow	Sat., Oct. 30, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Szechuen	Sat., Oct. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Oct. 30, 4.30 p.m.

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CHICHIBU MARU	Tuesday	9th Nov.
TALYO MARU	Monday	15th Nov.
TATSUTA MARU	Tuesday	30th Nov.
SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (starts from Kobe)		
HIYE MARU	Saturday	6th Nov.

NEW YORK via Panama

INAGARA MARU	Saturday	30th Oct.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		

TAKAOKA MARU (Starts from Kobe)	Saturday	20th Nov.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM		
TERUKUNI MARU	Friday	5th Nov.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday	20th Nov.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

LISBON MARU	Sunday	14th Nov.
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SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports

*M. V. "NEPTUNA"	Wednesday	3rd Nov.
KAMO MARU	Saturday	27th Nov.

BOMBAY

TOYOOKA MARU	Thursday	28th Oct.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon

MAYEBASHI MARU	Thursday	4th Nov.
INAGATO MARU	Tuesday	26th Oct.

KOBE & YOKOHAMA (Omitting S'hai).

KATORI MARU	Saturday	6th Nov.
ANYO MARU	Sunday	7th Nov.
ATSUTA MARU	Friday	19th Nov.
KASEIMA MARU	Saturday	20th Nov.

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Laplata Maru Mon., 15th Nov.

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARRESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo

Africa Maru Wed., 3rd Nov.
Hawaii Maru Wed., 1st Dec.

SOMBRAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon

Himalaya Maru Thurs., 25th Nov.

JAPAN via Takao and Keelung.

JAPAN PORTS via Dairen

Arizona Maru Fri., 26th Nov.

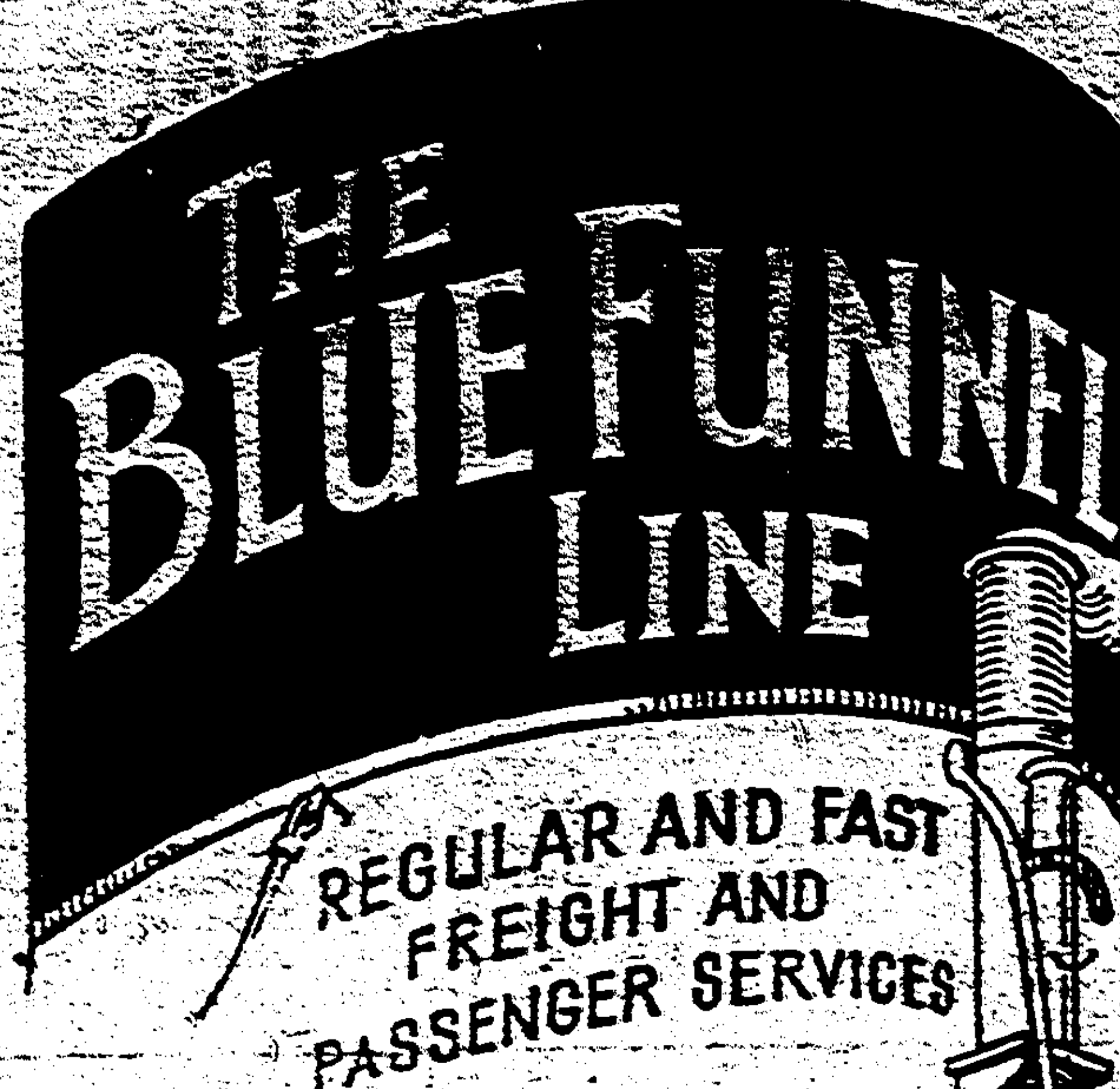
KEELUNG & TAKAO

Hong Kong Maru Wed., 24th Nov.
Hong Kong Maru Thurs., 4th Nov.

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EURYLOCHUS.....Due 3 Nov. from New York.

TYNDAREUS.....Due 5 Nov. from Pacific via Japan.

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CHANGTE	18 Dec.	27 Dec.	30 Dec.	5 Jan.
TAIPING	7 Jan.	14 Jan.	16 Jan.	31 Jan.
CHANGTE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.

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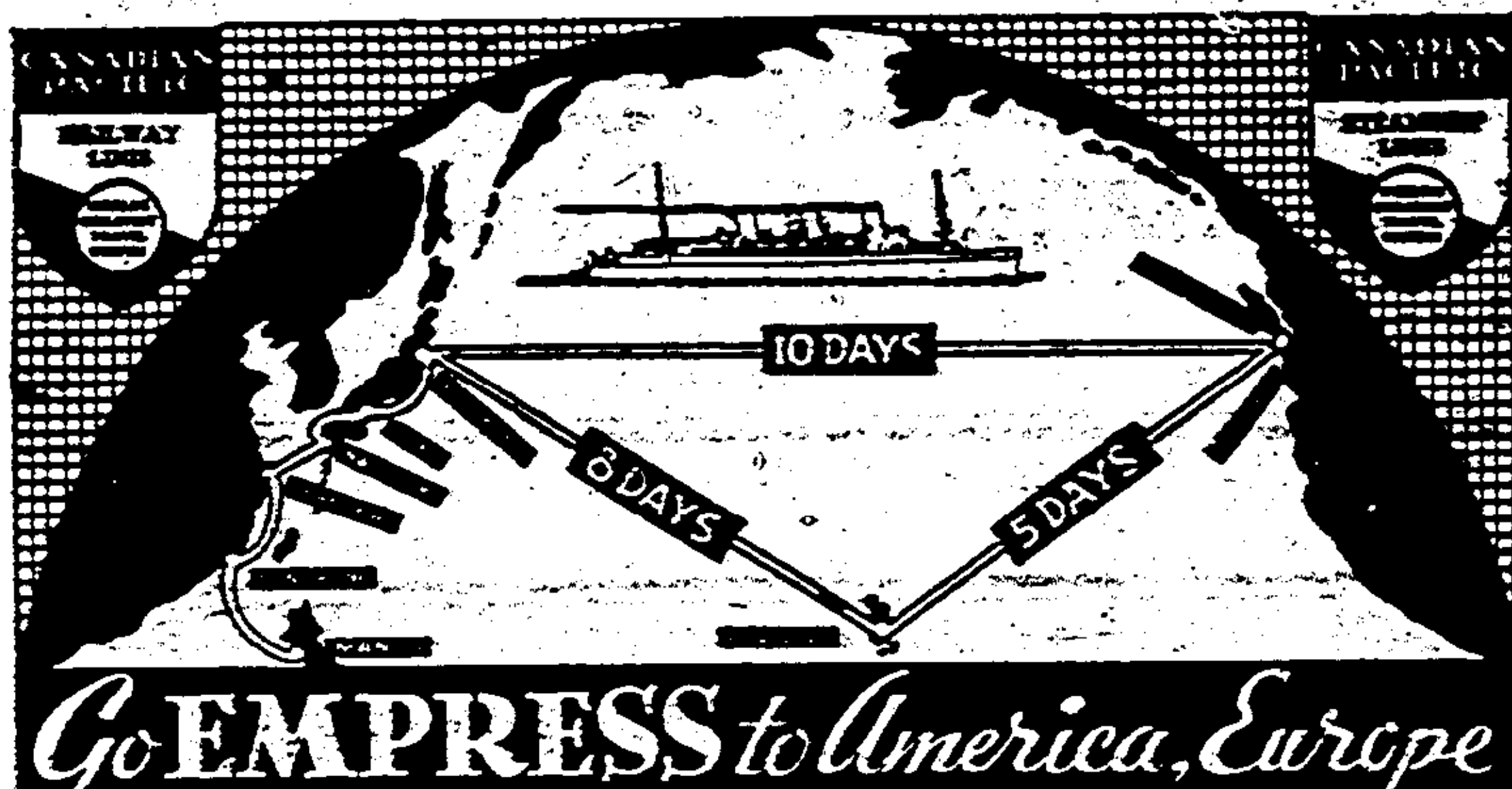
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Pres. Taft...8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson...Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Hoover...8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson...Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Lincoln...8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	Pres. McKinley...Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Coolidge...8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	Pres. Grant...Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Wilson...8.00 a.m. Jan. 26	Pres. Jackson...Midnight Jan. 14

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez, Port Said, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles	TO MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE NEXT SAILINGS
Pres. Adams...8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Grant...6.00 p.m. Oct. 30
Pres. Harrison...8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Coolidge...9.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Polk...8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. Adams...8.00 a.m. Nov. 27
Pres. Pierce...8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Jackson...6.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Van Buren 8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Harrison...8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Garfield...8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	Pres. Taft...Midnight Nov. 23

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Canada	Oct. 29	—	—	Nov. 3	Nov. 5	Nov. 12	Nov. 17
Russia	Nov. 12	—	Nov. 16	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	—	Nov. 29
Japan	Nov. 26	—	—	Dec. 1	Dec. 3	Dec. 9	Dec. 14

TO MANILA EMPRESS OF RUSSIA NOVEMBER 4th

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Canadian Pacific

GELIGNITE TOO DANGEROUS TO BRING TO COURT EXPLOSION POSSIBLE AT ANY MOMENT

ASSOCIATE OF CINEMA THIEVES SENTENCED

Explaining at the Old Bailey why some gelignite—an exhibit in a case in which he was prosecuting—was not in court, Mr. Gerald Howard stated that application had been made to the Recorder, Sir Holman Gregory, to have it taken away. It had become in a highly dangerous condition.

The Common Serjeant, Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C.: Was it the heat of the Court or counsel's speeches? (Laughter).

Detective Sergeant C. Truckell explained that the nitro-glycerine in the substance had greatly deteriorated, and it had become "very highly explosive."

Risk of Heat or Impact

The Common Serjeant: It might have gone off at any moment?—Within reason, yes.

In the dock was John McSweeney, 27, a labourer, of Glasgow. He was sentenced to 18 months' imprisonment for being in possession of ten packets of gelignite.

Detective Sergeant Truckell said that the police found the packets under a sink in McSweeney's flat in Duncan Buildings, Gray's Inn-road.

A moment later Alfred Pellow and Michael John Quirke entered the room. Quirke had since been convicted for cinema robberies.

In evidence McSweeney said that the parcel was one of several brought to the flat by Pellow, an old acquaintance of his at Glasgow, and Quirke.

"Planted Gelignite"

Alfred Pellow, now serving a sentence of five years' penal servitude for his part in the robberies, gave evidence in support of McSweeney's statement. He said that he had used gelignite for blowing up safes in cinemas, but denied that he intended using the explosive found by the police for the same purpose.

"There was a gang of us," he added, "and some of us had been caught. I was getting out of town. The gelignite was supplied to me by Quirke."

The Common Serjeant: You planted the gelignite, fuses, and tools on McSweeney?—I did.

Sergeant Truckell said that McSweeney had eleven convictions for housebreaking at Glasgow. Since 1932 he had been working for a firm of contractors, and travelled between Glasgow and London.

Later he consorted with Pellow and Quirke. There was no evidence that he took part in the robberies, but the police thought that on his various journeys from Glasgow he brought the gelignite with him.

Smallest Man Dead

Harold Pyott, who claimed to be the world's smallest man, and was known as "Tiny Tim," has died at Hemel Hempstead, Herts, where he had been appearing in a side-show at a fair.

He was born at Stockport 50 years ago. He was only 23in. in height and weighed just 24lb. He had appeared in pantomime and circuses all over the world.

ENGLISH BOYS IN GERMANY VISIT LEAVES GOOD IMPRESSION

HELP IN LANGUAGE LESSONS

A party of 10 boys, sons of English ex-Servicemen who fought against the Germans, have returned to London from a visit to Germany. They had been the guests of the Reich League of Ex-Servicemen.

Capt. Roy Briegel, of the British Legion, who accompanied the boys, said the visit had been a great success. They boys had lived with German families, joined in the German youths' games, and attended their schools.

They had departed leaving a good impression, particularly by their behaviour, and there were even parting tears among the German girls with whom they had played.

"The visit was the idea of Col. Rheinhardt, President of the League," Capt. Briegel said. "The selection was made through the British Legion by school headmasters. The boys belong to public and secondary schools in London, Manchester, Kettering, Warrington, Reading, Oxford, and Blandford, Dorset.

Abundant Hospitality

"Hospitality was showered on us from all sides. Our hosts thought the boys exceedingly polite, but not suave, and very well educated.

"There were scores of gifts for them, and at one stage I was afraid that the generous attention of our hosts would go to the boys' heads. They have returned with a firm conviction that Germany wants our friendship and hates war just as much as we hate it.

"The German girls and boys were delighted by visits to their schools during English lessons. The English boys helped them with pronunciation, and several gave brief accounts of the Coronation—in English—which gave considerable pleasure."

Capt. Briegel expects a reciprocal visit to Britain by German school-boys and girls.

CLAIM FAILS

Remarking in his summing-up that legally there was no transfer of the business of the Fuk Hing Loong Firm to the Wing Cheong Firm, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell awarded judgment, with costs, in favour of the Wing Cheong firm, in a case in which Leung Chenk-yue and Tam Kwai-chi claimed a sum of \$700 from the Wing Cheong Firm as transferees of the business of the Fuk Hing-loong Firm, to whom the money was lent.

SINGAPORE RAW RUBBER

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., have received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

July/September 25-¼ b.
Jan/March 24-¾ b. up ¾.
April/June 25 b. up ¾.
Market: Uncertain.

Mr. Littlewood has informed the Police that his motor cycle, No. 48, is missing, having been removed from Gangoine Road.

MR. W. G. POY'S EXCELLENT RIDING

H.K. GRIFFINS EVENT DISAPPOINTING

TWILIGHT STAR'S MOST UNEXPECTED WIN

NIGHT VIEW'S LAPSE IN BIG EVENT

(By "RAPIER")

CONDUCTED under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, the Ninth Extra Race Meeting, held at Happy Valley last Saturday, was brought to a very successful conclusion. Encouraged by the brilliant weather which prevailed throughout the afternoon, the attendance was certainly most gratifying, and spectators generally must have been satisfied with the excellent sport provided.

HONOURS AMONG THE JOCKEYS WERE SHARED BY MESSRS. N. DEITZ AND H. C. PIH, WITH THE FORMER HAVING A SLIGHT ADVANTAGE BY VIRTUE OF SCORING A SECOND PLACE MORE THAN HIS NEAREST RIVAL.

Mr. W. G. Poy more than enhanced his reputation as a much improved jockey when he rode a grand race on Laughing Buddha.

The accident, happily without serious effect, to Mr. O. R. Sadick was rather unfortunate, but I cannot help feeling that it was a mistake to allow such a new rider take out such a fiery pony as Happy Venture.

Mr. Li Lan-sang had the pleasure of leading in two winners, thus heading the list of successful owners.

In the first race, the Wyndham Handicap for "A" Class China ponies, over six furlongs, my prediction in last Friday's notes that Oak Bay was likely to be beaten was correct.

MADE THE DIFFERENCE
In its two previous outings, Gladiator, the winner, was ridden by Novice Jockeys, whereas on Saturday it was taken out by Mr. Deitz—and this made all the difference.

On the rise of the barrier, Oak Bay (Mr. Davis) shot out, as expected, to take the lead, followed closely by Soldier of Britain (Mr. Pih), with Gladiator hanging behind but within striking distance.

Wild Life (Mr. Black) the other pony in the race, was last, and by finishing third it did quite well as it was carrying 163 lbs. Coming into the straight, Oak Bay was still leading, but it was gradually overhauled by Gladiator, and the latter's stronger finish enabled it to win by a length.

ELECTRON'S CHALLENGE
In the absence of Strathroy, which was reported unfit, it was generally agreed that Lancashire Chips had really no opposition in the second race, the Queensland Handicap, and it was made hot favourite. The result turned out according to expectations, but its numerous backers were hardly prepared for the determined challenge provided by Electron.

The race started with Double Finesse (Mr. Pih) making a great attempt to take the lead, but before rounding the bend it dropped back, leaving Lancashire Chips (Mr. Proulx) to assume command.

Coming down the straight it appeared as if Lancashire Chips had the race won, but Mr. S. C.

Liang urged Electron forward very strongly, only to lose by a length. Not much notice was taken of Centre Court (Mr. Davis) in the betting, but those who had confidence in its ability to secure a place were nicely rewarded.

DISAPPOINTING RACE
Anticipation of a keen struggle in the next race, the Hong Kong Griffins Cup, which was regarded as the most important event on the programme, was not justified. Made hot favourite, Havoc Eve appeared as if it had not been sufficiently well trained for the event, and its challenge to Expansion Time was disappointing.

There was really nothing to enthuse over the progress of the race. Havoc Eve took the lead after it succeeded in passing Expansion Time near the winning post the first time round.

It was still leading coming into the straight for the final run, but Expansion Time furnished the much stronger finish and won quite easily, with King's Coronation third. Mr. S. C. Liang rode Expansion Time with cool judgment, and his win was certainly most creditable.

EXCITING FINISH
The finish of the fourth race, the Connaught Handicap, (First Section), was quite exciting, King's Lead, ridden by Mr. Deitz, fully justifying the confidence shown by the majority of the punters. After its win at the previous meeting, much was expected from Soldier of China (Mr. Tao), but it could do no better than come in third.

It was left to Boolat Bay (Mr. Black) to provide the challenge against King's Lead, and, with



these two ponies practically abreast of each other all the way after passing the mile post, the finish was thrilling, with King's Lead securing the verdict by a neck.

JOCKEY THROWN

The fifth race, The Paddock Handicap, which was the first leg of the "Daily Double," resulted in another favourite winning, with Tabby Cat providing Mr. K. I. Ip a "leg" up the ladder of promotion. At one stage it appeared as if Ebony Idol (Mr. R. M. Wood) could win, but the pony could not respond strongly after having held the lead nearly all the way round.

Tabby Cat had the stronger finish and won with a length to spare. It was in this race that Mr. Sadick was thrown, but, beyond a cut on the face, he was none the worse for his experience, but it may be advisable for him in future to have more practice in riding before accepting a mount like Happy Venture, which is well known for its fiery temper.

UNEXPECTED IMPROVEMENT

The sixth race, the Ballarat Handicap, provided punters with a real good headache, from which I am afraid it will take them some time to recover. After its previous poor run, it was hardly expected that Twilight Star could have improved to such an extent as to win this race.

The only reason that can be advanced is that Discovery Bay was too heavily weighed. The race itself was quite interesting, with Discovery Bay taking the lead until rounding the bend, after which Violet Queen (Mr. Deitz), Twilight Star (Mr. Pih) and Beat That (Mr. S. W. Tang) fought out the finish.

The verdict went to Twilight Star, with Violet Queen second, and in taking third place, Beat That did quite well, and I suggest that it should be well worth watching at its next outing.

BIG SWEEP RACE

In the seventh race, the Kwantung Handicap, which was the second leg of the "Daily Double," and on which the result of the Big Sweep depended, the finish was quite exciting, as three ponies fought it out with very little to spare at the end. Heavily backed on its previous appearances, Plain View (Mr. H. C. Pih) again commanded good support, being made second favourite to Ythan, and its win could be placed to the credit of its jockey.

With a little more finishing power, Valorous (Mr. Fung) might have created a surprise, and Mr. Poy certainly did well to secure third place on Coronation Day. The race was keenly contested, and lucky indeed was the individual who drew Plain View in the Big Sweep.

FAVOURITE — BUT!

The last race of the day, The Connaught Handicap (Second Section), was most disappointing, and those who placed their money on Night View, which was backed to the extent of 1,425 tickets, had every reason to feel disappointed.

When Night View came to the last quarter, Laughing Buddha had too much of a lead, and it was

TENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING

The Provisional Entries

The following are the entries for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting, to be held at Happy Valley on Saturday, November 6, 1937:—

1.—Nullah Nullah Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

A Great Time, Australian Boy, Bag Tor, Bobniak Star, Dick Turpin, Llanarmon, Perfect Day, Racing Heart, Saucy Face, Snowy River, Strathcarrick and Vixen Tor.

2.—Sub-Griffins St. Leger.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Weight: 146 lb. Winners of one race, 5 lb., of two or more races, 10 lb. penalty. Entrance \$10. One and Three Quarter Miles.

Atomic Star (151), Coronation Day (156), Gordito (156), Lancashire Tich (151), National Anthem (156), Shipmaster (156), Tabby Cat (156), Tempest (151) and Whaisey (156).

3.—or 8.—Norfolk Handicap.—First or Second Section.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 151 Yards).

Araxy, Atomic Star, Copper Idol, Daylight Eve, Diogenes, Gold Coin, Gold Sovereign, Good Morning, Happy Venture, King's Parade, Laughing Cavalier, Laughing Girl, National Anthem, National Spirit, Pagan Love, Plain View, Racing Boy, Seventeenth of September, Stopwatch, Sylvandale, Tabby Cat, Tiny Star, Valorous, Voltaire, Ythan, Yum Sing and Zero.

4.—Surrey Handicap.—Winner \$800. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In (About One Mile 151 Yards).

Bear Claw, Cossack's Beauty, Diana Bay, Gladiator, Happy Eve, King's Warden, Soldier of Britain and Wild Life.

5.—Sussex Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From the 1½ Mile Post (About Five Furlongs).

Dawn Star, Harvest View, Havoc Eve, Honeymoon Eve, King's Coronation, King's Justice, New Star, Potentate, Red Feather, Rose-Queen and Tyne.

6.—Fremantle St. Leger.—Winner \$1,000. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies of this Season. Weight: 146 lb. Winners of one race, 5 lb., of two or more races, 10 lb. penalty. Entrance \$10. One and Three Quarter Miles.

Courting Eve (151), Dick Turpin (156), Gypsy Love (156), Home Brew (151), Lancashire Chips (156) and Strathcarrick (146).

7.—Kent Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From the 1½ Mile Post (About Five Furlongs).

Amberley, Boolat Bay, Commencement Bay, King's Bounty, Kum Shan, Laughing Buddha, Rose Evelyn, Scenic View, Soldier of China and Vira.

more or less a hopeless task for the former to do better than come in second.

I fail to understand why Centre Forward (Mr. Tao) could have been backed so heavily, as the distance was far too long for this pony, and it ran unplaced.

Credit, however, must be given to Mr. Poy for the way he rode Laughing Buddha. Keeping his mount in front all the way, he had a commanding lead on rounding the bend, and try as Night View did to catch up, its effort was useless, and Laughing Buddha won by a length. Amberley (Mr. Y. T. Fung) is more of a short distance pony, and it did well to come in third over the Champions distance.

SHOULD RUGBY PLAYERS BE 'INSTRUCTED'? HOW GENIUS CAN BE STIFLED FEW PERSONALITIES NOWADAYS

(By H. B. T. Wakelam)

London, October 5.

IN his comments on the Leicester v. Coventry game I see that Howard Marshall refers to the brilliance of J. L. Giles, the scrum half, "unhampered by instructions." There is very considerable food for thought behind the meaning of those three words.

Now there are two kinds of instructions which may be given to the player of every game, the written ones, in other words, the code of Laws; and the spoken ones, which again can be subdivided—into the advice of this or that man of experience regarding the local conditions, or the orders concerning a definite plan of team campaign, given but authoritatively, before the kick-off, by those responsible for the running of the particular team.

To go into it more fully, a man, surely, is chosen for this or that "big" game almost entirely upon his showing for his club, or his country, during matches in which he has been able to exploit his own individuality and natural playing genius to the full, taking advice, no doubt, from any former player of renown in his own particular position, but, all the same, "ganging his own gait."

SOFTBALL LEAGUE PROGRAMME

TWO CHANGES FOR WEEK-END EQUIPMENT WORRIES

(By "SHORT STOP")

Now that the Softball incident which occurred on the field of play last Saturday in a match between the C.B.A. and the English Forum has been settled amicably, a replay will be staged sometime during the coming week.

There is no reason why the League fixtures should not be adhered to, and changes should only occur when no inconvenience will be caused to the other Clubs scheduled to play during a week-end.

There will probably be another time-change in this week-end's schedule, in which the Machine Gunners will play the English Forum in the opening game, instead of in the second. It is now learned that the C.B.A. versus Filipino Club match will be postponed until 11.30 a.m. as there is a hockey game on the C.B.A. ground at 10 a.m.

WEEK-END'S GAMES

Softball fans will see a good game this week-end in the match between the Vets and the Canadian Chinese Club. The latter, holding top place with the Forum, must defeat the Vets to retain their position. The Forum, in their clash with the Machine Gunners, are very likely to register another win, thereby assuring them of the lead in this early stage.

It will be a toss-up when the C.B.A. cross bats with the Filipinos. Bill Muir's boys are quickly learning the game, and their hitting was very good in their last showing.

SOURCE OF WORRY

Bats and balls have been a source

The result? He produces those flashes of individual genius which make him rise above his fellows, and which cause him to catch the selectors' eyes.

BECOMES ONLY A COG

Now for the other side of the picture. Having arrived, he is sometimes so taken in hand and so drilled into the necessity of fitting into a previously conceived cut-and-dried plan of campaign that he is frightened to exploit his individual genius for fear of meeting with official disfavour, and thus he sinks back to comparative mediocrity, and where he was a dangerous and at times unorthodox attacker, he now merely becomes a cog in a perhaps none too well-driven machine.

One admits freely, of course, that Rugby is primarily a team game, and that, actually, "backing-up" is the be-all and end-all of continual success, but all the same, every man throughout its history who has been worthy of the application "great" has had, and has been allowed to use, some idea all his own upon the appropriate occasion.

It was just that flash of genius which made the heroes of the days gone by, the Poultons, the Owens, the Nicholls, the Davies of the game, and here are some of us at times endeavouring to coach and mould all and sundry into our own pre-conceived and, I am afraid, not always fully modern ideas!

CONCENTRATING ON DEFENCE

How often we have seen it at cricket, especially in the schools, where many a youngster with a natural flair for hitting the ball is

of worry to the League ever since the inception of Softball, and some little time must elapse before this worry is eliminated.

This week-end will see some new balls being used, while, unfortunately, bats are still at a premium. With hostilities holding up freight traffic considerable difficulty has been experienced in purchasing new equipment and, coupled with the limited funds of the League, economy must be the key note until cheaper gear can be obtained.

NEXT YEAR'S VENUE FOR WALKER CUP

For Old Course At
St. Andrew's!

London, October 5.

It was announced at a meeting of the St. Andrews Town Council yesterday that negotiations were proceeding for holding the Walker Cup match, between the amateurs of Great Britain and the United States, on the Old Course at St. Andrews next year, and also for the decision, on the same course, of the Open Championship in 1939. St. Andrews had been nominated as the Walker Cup venue, subject to an agreement being reached over the question of gate-charges, and yesterday's announcements indicate that satisfaction in that respect has been reached.

taught—indeed, almost compelled—to concentrate on defence, defence and nothing but defence. The answer to that is quite obvious—the cry for brighter cricket, and the state of most counties' balance sheets.

We have recently had the call for brighter Rugger, and the complaint that the game is not the exciting, fast-running and fast-passing spectacle which it used to be. Can it be that we are spoiling it ourselves, by being so hide-bound and cautious as to drive originality out of our young men? I hardly like to be so severely critical as that, and yet, where are our personalities today?

A decade or so ago often one heard, instead of "Let's go down and watch Blackheath" (or Richmond or the Services)—"Come and see Kershaw and Davies" (or Arthur Young or A. L. Gracie)—words which are seldom used today, for, barring one or two outstanding Welshmen, there does not seem to be a real personality about.

And yet we read of the genius of Giles, "unhampered by instructions." I hardly think it necessary for me to say any more.

EXHIBITION TENNIS IN AID OF CHARITY

Proceeds To Augment
War Relief Fund

For the purpose of raising funds for the North China War Relief, the Chinese R.C. will arrange a programme of exhibition tennis matches to be played on Sunday, November 14, commencing at 3 p.m.

The exhibition will last from two to three hours and will consist of many singles and doubles matches. The C.R.C. will turn out its full "A" team, which recently won the "A" Division Tennis League, consisting of Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yun-pui, W. C. Hung, Paul Kong, Wong Shiu-wing, Luk Chun-cheong and others.

Furthermore, the Rumjahn cousins H. D. and S. A. have agreed to join the exhibitions. With so many prominent players participating, some good tennis should be seen.

Admission will be \$1 per head for seats, and 50 cents per head for standing. Advanced booking may be either at the C.R.C. or at China Sports Co., Ltd., D'Aguilar Street.

WARWICKSHIRE OVERWHELM LEICESTERSHIRE

London, to-day.—Only on Rugby Union County Championship match was played yesterday. Warwickshire swamping Leicestershire at Leicester by 27 points to nil.—Reuter.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The following will represent the C.B.A. vs. The Filipino Club at 11.30 a.m. next Sunday, on the C.B.A. ground:—G. Fowler, G. Gurevitch, S. Fowler, T. S. D. Whitley, E. Fowler, J. J. King, S. MacNider, T. Gaubert and H. Millington.

VINTAGE BURGUNDIES

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QUALITY AND EXCELLENCE OF
WHICH ARE UNSURPASSED IN
HONG KONG.

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VOLNAY 1929

" " " "

BEAUNE 1929

" " " "

POMMARD 1929

" " " "

CHAMBERTIN 1929

THE CONNOISSEUR COMES

TO

CALDBECK'S

C. WHITCOMBE HAS BEST AVERAGE

J.H. LEWIS TO FIGHT MCAVOY

TITLE FIGHT LATE NEXT MONTH

New York, September 29. John Henry Lewis, the negro light heavy-weight champion of the world, has agreed to defend his title against Jock McAvoy, the British middle-weight champion.

The fight will be over 15 rounds and will take place in London late in November. Terms have been agreed upon by Gus Greenlee, Lewis's manager, after cabled negotiations with the authorities of Wembley Stadium, where the fight will take place.

This will be Lewis's second visit to England, and it is understood that after the contest with McAvoy he will fight only as a heavy-weight.



Charles A. Whitcombe, above, captain of the British Ryder Cup team which recently lost to America, is the first winner of the Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy, having been the most consistent player in the six major tournaments of the season.

FIRST WINNER OF VARDON TROPHY GREATEST EXPONENT IN PITCHING

(By PETER LAWLESS)

London, October 1.

C. A. WHITCOMBE, who captained the British Ryder Cup team, has won the Harry Vardon Memorial Trophy for the player with the best average in the season's major stroke tournaments. For the 24 rounds in which he competed he had an average of 71.62. P. J. Mahon (Royal Dublin) comes second with 71.9 for 22 rounds, and Henry Cotton (Ashridge) third, his average of 72.0 being for 18 rounds, the minimum number to make a player eligible for the trophy.

The trophy, a bronze statuette designed by Mr. Hal Ludlow, and representing the late Harry Vardon in the full grace of his classic swing, will be presented to the winner to-morrow at his home club by the captain of the Professional Golfers' Association, Mr. R. McKenzie.

The winner is a model of consistency, and one of the greatest artists in pitching the game has ever known. That he has never been Open champion is surprising, and his record strangely resembles that of Abe Mitchell, now universally acknowledged as "the greatest player who never won the Open."

Without in any way detracting from Whitcombe's well-earned success in the inaugural year of the Vardon Memorial Trophy, Henry Cotton is to be sympathized with in his failure to win it in a season when he beat an Open Championship field which included the complete American Ryder Cup team, and was the first British player to win in these circumstances.

Cotton's failure was due to two untypical rounds in the Southend Tournament in May on a water-logged course, when he took 154 strokes for two rounds—an average of 77 per round. He did not play in the two final rounds of the tournament, which was concluded at the end of the summer, when the conditions were nothing like as testing.

FAILED TO DO JUSTICE

The conditions and a failure to find his true form, caused a recurrence at Southend of those temperamental lapses which marred his early days and he entirely failed to do himself justice.

In the Irish Open only nine of the first 15 competed, and it is open to doubt whether this event should be included in the qualifying rota in future. A brief glance at the re-

sults shows, too, that those players who took part in the Brighton tournament had an admirable chance materially to improve their chances.

The course is short—6,453 yards—and not severely bunkered, so that, pleasant though it be, it cannot be considered as a real test for first-class players.

"IN THE 50'S"

E. R. Whitcombe won the event with a record low score of 268, and made the illuminating comment after one round, "If I had holed all my putts of from 4ft to 6ft I should have been round in the 50's."

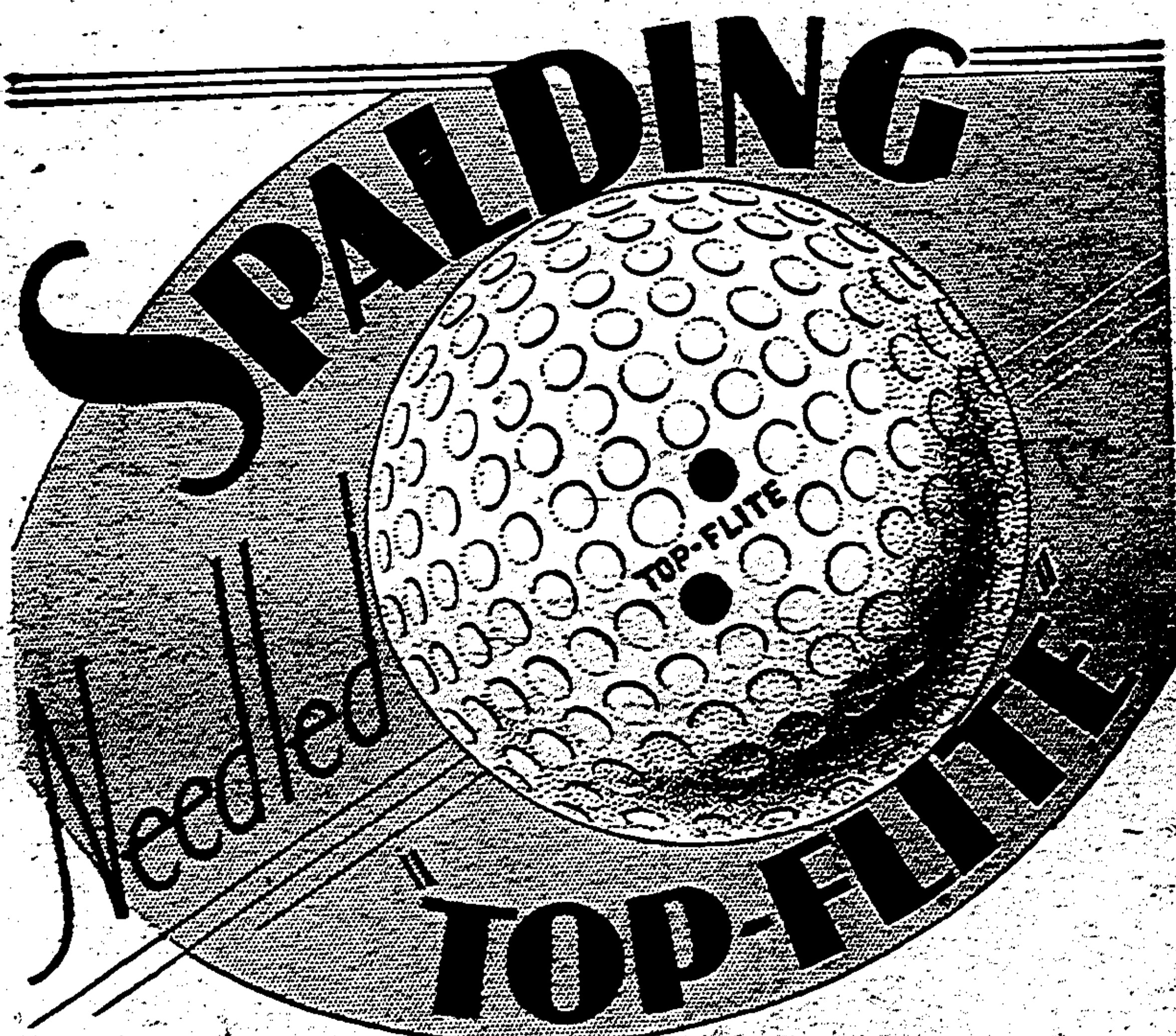
A. H. Padgham, the Open champion of 1936, finished 10th, with an average of 73.04. It was generally conceded that he was not playing well, his putting in particular being well below his own dazzling standard. Yet what a fine tribute

to the progress our professionals have made during recent years: 1.42 strokes cover the first 10 players.

The following were the tournaments which counted for the trophy: "Daily Mail" (4 rounds); Silver King (4); Dunlop-Southport (4); Open Championship (4); Irish Open (4); Southend (4); and "News Chronicle" (4), giving a total of 28 rounds.

Vardon Trophy Averages

	Dunlop	Daily Mail	Silver King	Southport	South-Open	Irish	News	Ttl.	Rounds	Average
C. A. Whitcombe	289	289	283	282	294	—	282	1719	24	71.62
P. J. Mahon	289	280	287	284	156	—	286	1562	22	71.9
T. H. Cotton	287	279	286	154	290	—	—	1296	18	72.0
A. J. Lacey	290	284	292	—	298	296	277	1736	24	72.33
R. A. Whitcombe	291	290	283	292	292	293	280	2026	28	72.35
B. Gadd	296	—	292	—	154	284	277	1303	18	72.38
W. J. Cox	298	283	290	287	305	—	275	1738	24	72.41
S. L. King	283	293	153	287	310	—	270	1596	22	72.54
R. Burton	294	289	280	294	187	290	283	1887	26	72.57
W. J. Branch	306	287	288	—	301	—	278	1454	20	72.7
D. Curtis	294	283	—	294	187	—	275	1815	18	72.94
A. H. Padgham	296	284	297	295	298	—	281	1751	24	72.95
B. J. Eess	290	288	288	290	306	—	288	1753	24	73.04
J. Adams	306	288	294	284	304	285	276	2046	28	73.07
J. J. Bosson	287	296	293	283	306	292	277	2060	28	73.21



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SWEDEN SECURE GREAT ATHLETIC VICTORY IN BERLIN AN EXCITING STRUGGLE TO THE END RESULT TOTALLY UNEXPECTED

(By H. M. Abrahams)

London, September 24.

SWEDEN gained a great victory over Germany in an athletic contest in the Berlin Stadium, the scene of the 1936 Olympic Games, during the week-end, and has yet to lose to the Germans at home or away. The victory was, however, totally unexpected, for the almost unanimous opinion of the Swedish experts when the British team was in Stockholm the previous week was that Germany would win by a margin of at least three or four points.

The match consisted of twelve track and eight field events. Each team won the same number of events (ten), and the wins in the field and on the track also were equally divided. In points Germany scored 61 to 59 on the track; Sweden had an advantage of 8 points in the field (48 points to 40).

Sweden did not do as well as was expected in the 400 metres, in which the Germans finished first and second and the Swedish record-holder Wachenfeldt was clearly below form; nor in the 1,500 metres, in which the Swedish crack Jonsson was beaten for second place by Schaumburg, while the Swedish second string Jansson ran two seconds above form, covering the distance in the equivalent of 4min. 11.6sec. for the mile, and beat Schaumburg by five yards.

Sweden, however, excelled in the steeplechase, in which Dompert (Germany), third in the Olympic Games, was beaten; the high jump, in which the Germans were right off form, and the hop, step, and jump.

FINE DOUBLE

For Germany R. Harbig gained a fine double in the 400 metres and 800 metres, his times being 47.8sec. and 1min. 51.8sec. respectively. Harbig also ran the last stage of the 4 x 400 metres relay, in which apparently the Swedes were rather outclassed.

The Olympic hammer-throwing champion, K. Hein, set up a new German record of 187ft. 8½in., within a couple of feet of the existing world's record. It must be remembered, however, that P. O'Callaghan, of Ireland (the 1928 and 1932 Olympic champion) recently threw 198ft. 7½in., a throw which awaits the approval of the International Federation. For Sweden H. L. Strandberg, a finalist at Berlin in the 100 metres, won both the 100 and the 200 metres.

On Saturday with five events decided Germany led by 28 points to 27. Sweden then scored heavily in the pole vault, making the score 35 to 31, and after German victories in the 10,000 metres and discus the score stood at 45 points to 43 in favour of Sweden. First and second places in the hop, step, and jump gave Sweden a lead of seven points, but the expected German victory in the 400 metres relay ended the first day with Sweden leading by 54 points to 50.

SURPRISE WIN

On Sunday, Germany with first and second places in the 400 metres, the first event, entirely wiped out the Swedish advantage, and with four of the ten events over Germany led by 71 points to 71.

The surprising victory of Sweden, in the steeplechase, followed by maximum points in the 5,000 metres and javelin, gave Sweden a lead of seven points (94 to 87) with three



events to go. With the high jump and 1,600 metres relay to come Sweden still led by four points. Germany were confident of a three points' advantage in the relay, so that if they could obtain first place in the high jump the match would be a tie, while first and third place would give them victory by two points. The Swedish high-jumpers, particularly Oedmark, who jumped higher than ever before, literally rose to the occasion, and with first two places made victory secure before the relay.

Germany has yet to meet Finland this season.

100 Metres.—1, Strandberg (S.), 10.6sec.; 2, Borchmeyer (G.), 10.6sec.; 3, Neckermann (G.), 10.7sec.; 4, Lindgren (S.), 10.9sec.

200 Metres.—1, Strandberg (S.), 21.7sec.; 2, Borchmeyer (G.), 21.8sec.; 3, Hornberger (G.), 21.9sec.; 4, Lindgren (S.), 22.1sec.

400 Metres.—1, Harbig (G.), 47.8sec.; 2, Hamann (G.), 48.4sec.; 3, Wachenfeldt (S.), 48.5sec.; 4, Danielsson (S.), 48.7sec.

800 Metres.—1, Harbig (G.), 1min. 51.8sec.; 2, Nilsson (S.), 1min. 53sec.; 3, Andersson (S.), 1min. 53.4sec.; 4, Linnhoff (G.), 1min. 55.1sec.

1,500 Metres.—1, Jansson (S.), 3min. 52.4sec.; 2, Schaumburg (G.), 3min. 53.2sec.; 3, Jonsson (S.), 3min. 53.4sec.; 4, Stadler (G.), 4min. 5sec.

5,000 Metres.—1, Jonsson (S.), 15min. 22sec.; 2, Hellstrom (S.), 15min. 52sec.; 3, Raff (G.), 15min. 30sec.; 4, Eitel (G.), 15min. 33sec.

10,000 Metres.—1, Syring (G.), 31min. 13.2sec.; 2, Sundesson (S.), 31min. 18sec.; 3, Quick (S.), 32min. 5.2sec.; 4, Eberhardt (G.), 33min. 10.2sec.

3,000 Metres Steeplechase.—1, Larsson (S.), 9min. 33.2sec.; 2, Dompert (G.), 9min. 34sec.; 3, Johansson (S.), 9min. 34.8sec.; 4, Kainde (G.), 9min. 55.6sec.

110 Metres Hurdles.—1, Lidman (S.), 14.6sec.; 2, Wegner (G.), 14.8sec.; 3, Kumpmann (G.), 14.9sec.; 4, Nilsson (S.), 15sec.

400 Metres Hurdles.—1, Hoelling (G.), 54sec.; 2, Areskoug (S.), 54sec.;



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3, Scheele (G.), 55sec.; 4, Svaerd (S.), 57sec.

High Jump.—1, Oedmark (S.), 6ft. 4½in.; 2, Lundqvist (S.), 6ft. 4½in.; 3, Weinkoetz (G.), 6ft. 4in.; 4, Gehmert (G.), 6ft. 0½in.

Long Jump.—1, Long (G.), 25ft. 3½in.; 2, Stenqvist (S.), 24ft. 6½in.; 3, Leichum (G.), 23ft. 10½in.; 4, Svensson (S.), 23ft. 8½in.

Pole Vault.—1, Lindblad (S.), 13ft. 1½in.; 2, Ljungberg (S.), 13ft. 1½in.; 3, Mueller (G.), 12ft. 9½in.; 4, Scholz (G.), 12ft. 5½in.

Hop, Step, and Jump.—1, Andersson (S.), 47ft. 5½in.; 2, Ljungberg (S.), 47ft. 0½in.; 3, Woellner (G.), 46ft. 11½in.; 4, Ziehe (G.), 38ft. 11in.

Weight.—1, Woellke (G.), 52ft. 11in.; 2, Bergh (S.), 51ft. 9in.; 3, Konrad (G.), 49ft. 7½in.; 4, Ternstrom (S.), 48ft. 4in.

Discus.—1, Schroeder (G.), 162ft. 9½in.; 2, Hedvall (S.), 161ft. 3in.; 3, Bergh (S.), 161ft. 1½in.; 4, Hillbrecht (G.), 151ft. 7in.

Hammer.—1, Hein (G.), 187ft. 8½in.; 2, Black (G.), 170ft. 2½in.; 3, Jansson (S.), 166ft. 9½in.; 4, Lime (S.), 164ft. 0½in.

Javelin.—1, Atterwall (S.), 226ft. 1½in.; 2, Tegstedt (S.), 215ft. 4½in.; 3, Laqua (G.), 207ft. 2½in.; 4, Bartels (G.), 200ft. 8½in.

400 Metres Relay.—Germany, 1.600 Metres Relay.—Germany,

WEEK-END CRICKET

RECREIO TEAMS

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio 1st XI against the Navy 1st XI in a friendly game to be played at the Club de Recreio on Saturday, 30th instant, starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

Dr. E. L. Gosano, Dr. A. M. Rodrigues, A. M. Prata, W. A. Reed, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., H. L. Ozorio, E. M. L. Soares, J. E. Noronha, N. Beltrao, F. Lima and C. C. Pereira.

The following have been chosen to represent the Club de Recreio 2nd XI against the Kowloon Cricket Club in a League game to be played at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday, 30th instant, starting at 2 p.m. sharp.

F. H. Carvalho, E. A. R. Alves, A. V. Gosano, L. Gosano, A. E. Noronha, M. Mendonca, M. Gutierrez, C. P. Basto, R. Campos, H. Gutierrez and A. Lopes.

AUSTRALIAN WOMEN TO PLAY IN ENGLAND

Melbourne, September 28. The Australian lawn tennis association to-day decided to send a team of women to England next year. The team is expected to be chosen after the Australian championships in January at Adelaide and will play at Wimbledon. The number of players to make the trip has not yet been announced, but four will probably be sent. Miss Nancy Wynne, the 20-year-old champion, is almost certain to be included. Miss Wynne, Miss Joan Hartigan, former Australian champion and Wimbledon semi-finalist, Miss Thelma Coyne, holder with Miss Wynne of the Australian doubles title, and Mrs. Westacott, of Queensland, the beaten finalist in last year's championships, are expected to make up the team.

FARR DENIES SPLIT WITH MIKE JACOBS

NOT KEEN ON BAER FIGHT

Detroit, September 27. Reports of a split between Tommy Farr and the promoter Mike Jacobs, because a second chance at the world's heavy-weight championship seemed to be slipping from the British champion's grasp, were denied by Farr yesterday.

"Talk of a split with Mike is ridiculous," said Farr in his dressing-room at the theatre where he is making a personal appearance. "At the same time, I do not want to fight in the United States before Christmas."

He does not favour Jacob's plan for a fight with Max Baer in New York in November. He said that he was not returning to England in the Queen Mary on October 7.

C. E. HARE IN "AUSSIE" FIRST TEN

Melbourne, October 1. Charles Hare, the young British Davis Cup player, and John Bromwich, the 19-year-old ambidextrous Australian, are included in the world's first 10 lawn tennis players ranked by Harry Hopman, the former Davis Cup star.

Hopman's list is:

1. D. Budge (U.S.A.)
2. G. Von Cramm (Germany)
3. H. Henkel (Germany)
4. H. W. Austin (Great Britain)
5. F. H. Parker (U.S.A.)
6. B. M. Grant (U.S.A.)
7. V. B. McGrath (Australia)
8. J. Bromwich (Australia)
9. R. L. Riggs (U.S.A.)
10. C. E. Hare (Great Britain)

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Special Price **\$450** each.

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MAN'S SHOP.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Debentures were drawn at the Pavilion on Monday, the 25th day of October, 1937:

No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.
3	122	186	321	446	602
5	152	201	340	518	608
16	159	219	342	522	670
23	173	227	348	551	716
67	180	287	388	555	827

Holders of drawn Debentures who desire to be paid on the 29th October, 1937, are requested to inform the Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, on or before Thursday, the 28th October, 1937.

AND NOTICE is hereby given that Debentures numbered as above which are not cashed on the 30th October, 1937, will be paid on the 30th April, 1938, after which date they will cease to bear interest.

By Order of the Committee,

A. K. MACKENZIE,

Hon. Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th October, 1937.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE

THE NINETEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Head Office of the Company, St. George's Building, Charter Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, on MONDAY, 20th December, 1937, at 12 o'clock (Noon), for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the financial year ended 30th September, 1937, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, 26th November, 1937, to MONDAY, 20th December, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

NOEL BRAGA,

Secretary.

Hong Kong, 26th October, 1937.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 1st day of November, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Kellett Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Lots	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Containing in Sq. Feet	Annual Rental	Upset Price
1	100	Mount Kellett Road.	N S E W ft. ft. ft. ft.	about	\$	
			As per sale plan	15,100	174	6,000

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

On

Saturday, the 30th. October, 1937

commencing at 11.00 a.m.
at their Sales Room,

Duddell Street

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

also

- 3 Bales Coir Mats
- 1 Bale Straw Matting
- 1 Drum Furniture Varnish
- 1 Lot Sample Goods

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Saturday, the 30th. October, 1937

commencing at 11.00 a.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell St.

The Blue Pool Chicken Farm

(in one lot, as a going concern) comprising:

- 30 Leghorn Cocks
- 170 Leghorn Hens
- 3 Chicken Rins 18" x 12", and other accessories

On View at the Farm.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 28th. October, 1937.

SWAPS

SWAP HEREIN NOT HEREABOUTS WILL SELL or SWAP

1. Portable Underwood Typewriter
2. Microscope by Bausch and Lomb
3. English Pye Radio Set
4. Automatic Fire Alarm Bell
5. Deal Gateleg Table 36" top
6. Drop-leaf Dining Table teak
7. Medicine Chest with mirror
8. Small Billiard Table
9. Blackwood Bedroom Screen
10. Brown Moving Coil Loud Speaker
11. G. M. T. Accumulator Bat.
12. Philip's High Tension Unit
13. Two Sets Coloured Cloth Portieres
14. Small Cabinet Victrola
15. Copper Cover Fire Curb
16. Teakwood Sideboard
17. Hand Painted Firescreen
18. Good Teak Ice Chest
19. Teakwood Corner Seat
20. Enamelled Rattan Workbasket
21. Set of 4 Enamelled Rattan Chairs
22. Small Teak Chest of Drawers
23. Teakwood Cabin Box
24. Two Old Steamer Boxes
25. Small Teak Office Table
26. Quantity Old Gramophone Records
27. Regal Guitar and Case as new
28. Ladies' Dresser with Mirror
29. Pair Blue Ginger Jars
30. Several Coloured Vases
31. Set Heavy Blackwood Chairs
32. Various Blackwood Stands
33. Decorative Electric Brass Wall Fixtures and Shades
34. Small Wall Mirror in Frame
35. Old Romeo Duplicator
36. Blackwood Bedroom Screen
37. Small Blackwood Settee
38. Pair Coloured Leaded Glass Doors
39. Small Typewriter Desk
40. Bitmar Kerosine Lamp
41. Electric Hair Drier
42. Blackwood Centre Table
43. Office Desk Pigeon-holes
44. Large Cabinet Victor Gramophone
45. Teak Office High Desk
46. Double Bed complete
47. We have a very large selection of various coloured small baskets suitable for Trinkets, Needlework, etc., with and without covers in nest and singles which we are to sell at very low prices or will Swap for old Books.
48. We have a large selection of over 2,000 Old Books.
49. Peking Rug in very good condition. Can be inspected by appointment.

PHONE YOUR SWAPS 20761.

WANTED — WILL SWAP OR BUY

Portable Typewriters.
Standard Typewriters.
Large Cash Register.
Good Adding Machine.
Hand Sewing Machine.
Dover Coal Stove.
Kerosine Cookstove.
Gas Range & Geyser.
Standard Sewing Machines.
Old Gramophone Records.
Chesterfield & Chairs.
Small Outboard Motor.
Movie Camera 8mm.
Good Movie Projector.
Small Cabin Trunks.
Good Motor Cycle.
Office Furniture.
Good Camp Tent.
Travellers Samples.
Surplus Stocks.
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Books on all subjects.
Copy Fan Kwai at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
Books by J. O. P. Bland.
We Buy, Sell or Swap.

IF THERE'S ANYTHING YOU HAVE THAT YOU DON'T WANT SWAP IT FOR SOMETHING YOU DO WANT. LIST YOUR SWAPS OR GOODS FOR SALE WITH US. WE WILL ADVERTISE YOUR GOODS FREE AND CHARGE YOU 10% IF BUSINESS RESULTS. NO RESULTS NO CHARGES.

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PHONE 20761.
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THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

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Hankow Road, Kowloon.

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**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
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Drawing Room and Office Furni-
ture, Carpet, Rug, Cutlery, Crock-
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Set, Electric Table Fan and Lamps,
Clocks, Ornaments, etc., etc.

also

A Few Pieces of Black Wood
Furniture

and

One Electric Refrigerator

On View from Thursday, the
28th. October, 1937.

Terms: Cash on Delivery

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Hong Kong, 25th October, 1937.

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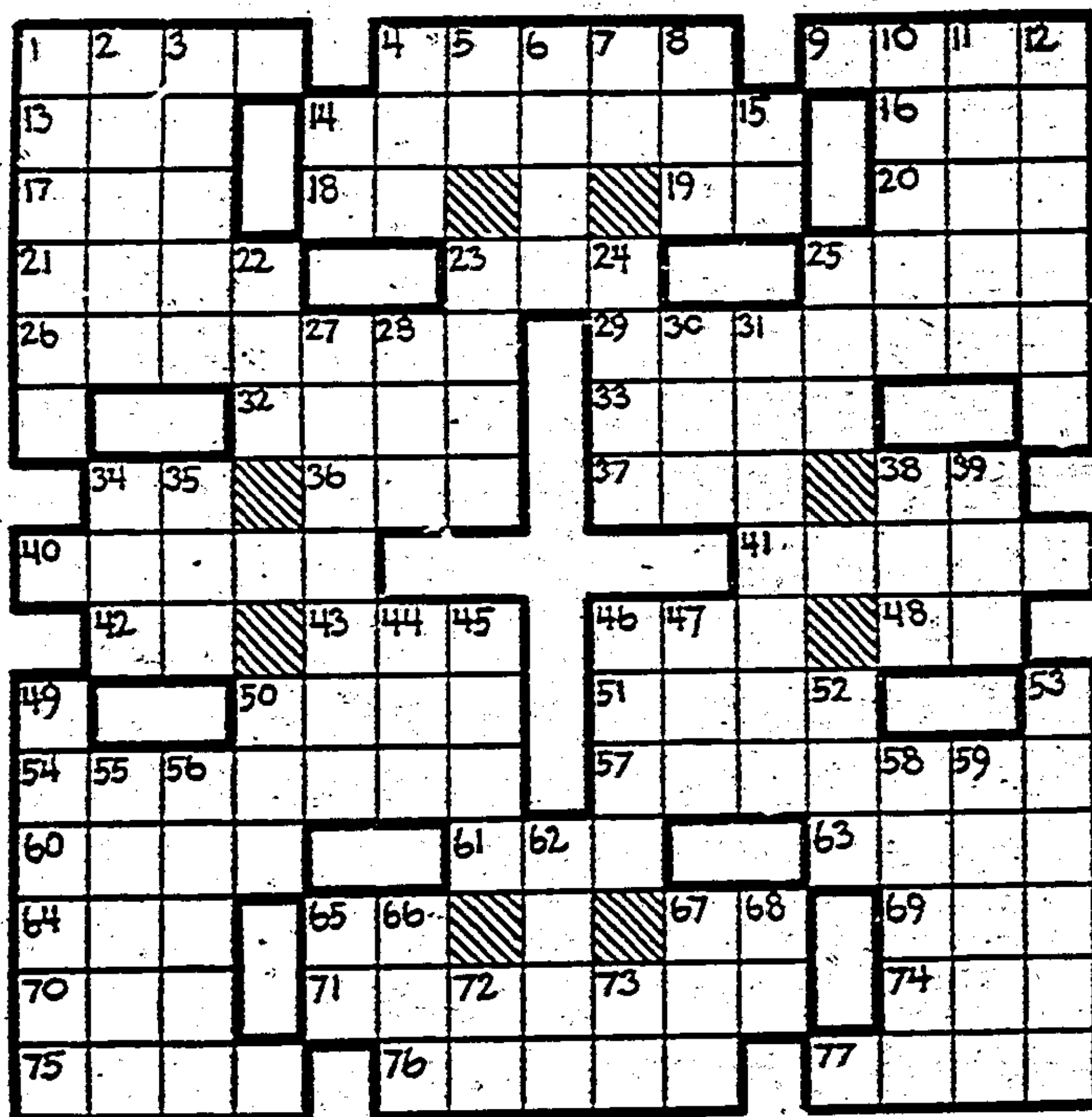
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert
but our readers are warned to look out for occasional
phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

- 1-Wither
- 4-Holisting machine
- 9-Assistant (abbr.)
- 13-Unit
- 14-Gift
- 16-Pronoun
- 17-Reverend (abbr.)
- 18-Preposition
- 19-Act
- 20-A constellation
- 21-Hauled
- 23-Weaken
- 25-Ajar
- 26-Forever
- 28-Tyrannize over
- 32-American university
- 33-A bearing (Her.)
- 34-Father
- 38-Crimson
- 37-Flah eggs
- 38-Part of verb 'To be'
- 40-Evident
- 41-Change the form of
- 42-A time period (abbr.)
- 43-Serpent
- 46-Dance
- 48-And (Lat.)
- 50-Chief actor
- 51-Greek war-god
- 54-Abounding
- 57-Ransom
- 60-Friendly associate

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 61-Besides
- 63-Greek goddess
- 64-Suffix same as id
- 65-Prefix. Twice
- 67-Jumbled type
- 69-Alcoholic beverage
- 70-Ocean
- 71-Wearing away of
rocks by water
- 74-Japanese coin
- 75-Scandinavian
language
- 76-Growing out
- 77-Cholera

VERTICAL

- 1-Phrased
- 2-Inactive
- 3-Dike
- 4-Weep
- 5-Musical note
- 6-A continent
- 7-A compass point
(abbr.)
- 8-Terminate
- 10-Mold
- 11-Withers
- 12-Transferred (abbr.)
- 14-Prayer Book (abbr.)
- 15-Preposition
- 22-Contorted

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 23-Snow vehicle
- 24-Indigent
- 25-Metal-bearing rock
- 27-Tell a story
- 28-A beverage
- 30-Prefix. Before
- 31-Gratified
- 34-Work with
steadiness
- 35-Combining form.
-Air
- 38-Corroded
- 39-Joined
- 44-Perched
- 45-Take booty
- 46-Segment
- 47-Part of verb 'To be'
- 48-Stew, then bake
- 50-Tricky
- 52-Observe
- 53-Agree
- 55-Church official
- 56-Entreaties
- 58-Rub out
- 59-Length measure (pl.)
- 62-Girl's name
- 65-Exist
- 66-Anger
- 67-American poet
- 68-Among
- 72-Forward
- 73-Pronoun

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle
will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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IDLE	TORIC	ERTE
MISS	ARISE	TIDE
STEPPING	NETTED	
AIRES	PLANE	
SERINS	WARDROBE	
LAIRS	PARLESPAR	
ASS	RADIO	FEA
TECH	ACES	MARKS
ESSENCES	DEBASS	
DOGS	TRICE	
SHRINE	PRATT	TO
LAIC	TULIP	HEM
ELLA	LOPE	FRIM
WELL	DETER	PLANT

JAPAN'S NEW ANOTHER BASE MONGOLIAN OFF AMOY? PUPPET

Peiping, To-day.

The "Autonomous Government of Inner Mongolia" has been formally established at Kweihua, capital of the conquered province of Suiyuan, according to a semi-official Japanese report.

The new State was voted into existence by the so-called National Assembly of 500 delegates.

Prince Teh Wan, leader of the Mongol Autonomous movement, declared that the Mongolians, under the leadership of Japan, "must go ahead and build up a new nation, help Asia to cast off the white man's yoke and resist Communism."

Reuter.

GENGHIS KHAN

Trans-Ocean adds that the 500 delegates represent 3,500,000 Mongols and 500,000 Chinese.

The delegates, at their first meeting yesterday, stood for one minute in silence in honour of the memory of Genghis Khan.

One of the Chinese delegates proposed that the "committee for maintenance of peace in Inner Mongolia" should form part of the administration of the country, the proposal being unanimously approved. — Trans-Ocean.

According to unconfirmable Chinese reports the Japanese naval landing party which occupied Chinmen Island, off the entrance to Amoy, is now preparing a base for planes and warships.

The island is about 20 miles long and eight miles across at its widest point.

The report states that preparations are being made on the mainland, for an expedition to retake the island.

JAPANESE SHANSI CLAIM

Tientsin, 2 p.m. To-day.

Japanese military headquarters continue to preserve silence regarding events on the Peiping-Hankow Line, but claim that in Niantzekwan Pass another important success has been achieved, and that the capture of Pingting is imminent.

Pingting is regarded as the most strategic defence point between Niantzekwan and Taiyuanfu in East Shansi.

Conflicting Chinese reports claim that Japan's success yesterday was but temporary and that the Chinese are again in control of the situation. — Our Own Correspondent.

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CHINESE STILL HOLD NANHSIANG

(Continued from Page 1)

The troops, which had been freshly landed at Hongkew, proceeded immediately after the parade to the battle zone and are, it is understood, being sent to relieve tired battalions now battling for the possession of Nanhsiang.

CHINESE HEROISM

Competent foreign military observers believe that the losses sustained by the Japanese in their forward progress on Wednesday were exceptionally high, which is explained by the reports now coming in of Chinese machine-gunners who stood to their posts until dead were piled up in front of their guns and they were overwhelmed. It is not believed that the Japanese will be capable of another attack on such a scale until considerable reorganisation has been possible, and fresh drafts from Japan are available. — Our Own Correspondent.

Mrs. Ng Pui-king has reported to the Police that an unknown person snatched her handbag in Caine Road yesterday. The bag contained \$261 and a subscription book of the Hong Kong War Relief Association.

Messrs. B. J. S. S. Gallagher, of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and J. Berne-Coupland, of Reiss, Bradley, were cautioned by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning for leaving their cars over the time limit in Pedder street car park.

NEWS FLASHES

You can rent a ROYAL TYPEWRITER, and if you are killed while using it the rental will be cancelled.

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